JULY 1952 - Vol. XVI, No. 7 "YANK" TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

YANKEE

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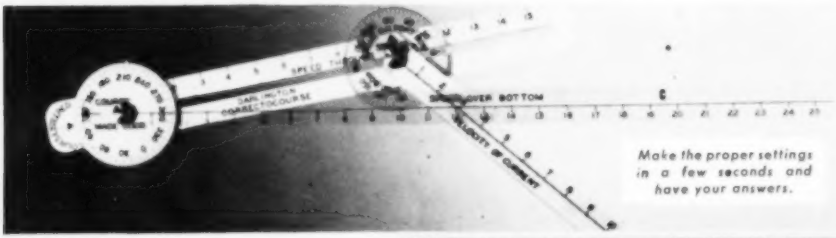

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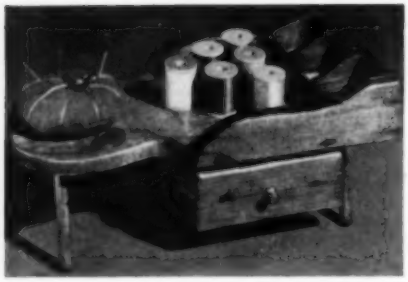

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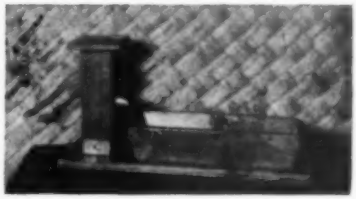

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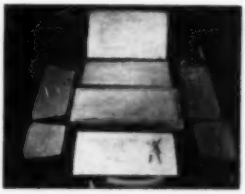

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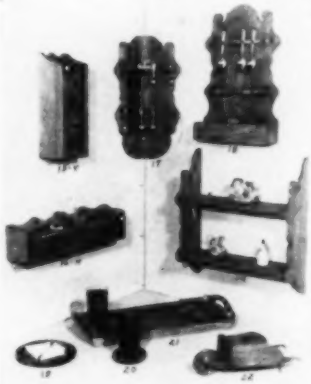

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Where Are the Yankee Liars?

On most other pages of this publication you'll find the writers thereof in varying moods of contentment with what goes on in New England. On this page YANKEE is determinedly crotchety. It sets back in its chair, crosses a leg, folds its arms, chaws slow-like, and is harder to please than next year's selectmen hopefuls at this year's Town Meeting.

What's stuck in our craw this month, for for instance, is the awful decline of something Yankees were famous for the world over—viz (whatever viz means): LYING.

Time was when a Yankee would outlie anybody else. There're even chapters in books called "Maine Liars," but you wouldn't've caught a Connecticut man or any other in these six ingenious states conceding the art of the whopper to any Down-Easter. The very photo shown here was taken on Cape Cod.

Even used to be, and may still be, a Liars' Club, but not a word of it has come to us for some time. Does it still meet? Are minutes read, detailing with fabulous inaccuracy what occurred at the previous meeting? Do the members rise, once the business is over, and offer their best sea serpents, mermaids and "marmen" swilling brandy from clamshells, sea-ghosts, and hens laying square eggs and saying "Ouch!" —we repeat, where are they, the Yankee liars, whether those in official clubs or those who go it alone? Have they, like the Hudson fellows in "Rip Van Winkle," taken to a mountain's insides? Why, seems like only 'tother day when you'd

At the last meeting of the Yankee Liar's Club (above), international matters were taken up, but nothing came of it.

judge a man by his respect for truth—respect so great he'd use it sparingly if ever. A real good liar even lied as a way of telling truth—'twas a manner of giving color to life. You could always adze it down a little and find solid timber.

What we need today, more than nickel cigars or seven-cent cups of coffee (no use hoping for nickel ones), is A-1 Yankee liars. New Minute Men, sharpening their wits instead of musket-bayonets, and firing a few verbal shots to be heard around the world. Here are all these countrymen of theirs and ours talking solemn to the world through megaphones and radioed peptalks about us—while the other birds setting around their borscht are cooking up tall tales to beat all. Few weeks past they did us dirt with one that was as silly as the one of the train that went around a curve so round the engineer could spit into the caboose—they had us dropping germs, which on close inspection turned out to be fly specks, spilled jam, and false eyelashes dipped in gold paint, or some such. What did we do? Came out in our big papers and magazines with deep, grave denials. Imagine denying what any lie-expert knows is a whopper! Instead, if those hiding-away Yankee liars were around, we could've got 'em going, first with the "Ouch-ing" hen, and then throw in a few albino crows, and the one about the bees the man chased over the mountains without losing a one, and so forth. Reason these borscht-boys are such good liars is that they're dead-pans, which is rule No. 1 if you'll remember your grandfather's hired man and the artistic gravity of his delivery when he'd "rather lie on credit than tell truth for cash." He had a respect for his art, that one. Seems as if the great Yankee art of the windie has been dragged over the Pole, and 'tis high time we got the laughs back on our side or our frozen-faced neighbors will steal all the laughs. In a war of nerves you're smart if, down somewhere in all your cussing out the other fellow, you keep him from getting away with too much pomposity. Hitler and his over-dressed henchmen were leary of the English most, because Englishmen can do more with a satirically lifted eyebrow than anybody else can with a peaked cap and bright-blacked boots, so the goose-steppers felt disrespected, like. Come out of your hiding, Yankee liars, there's work to be done. And that goes for tall tale tellers anywhere in the country. What we needed to scotch that germ lie was a Will Rogers or a Mark Twain on the Voice of America.

Squire Hosea Sylvanus Skinner, who peddled square eggs from Eastport to Greenwich—greatest liar of them all. B. 1803—d. 1917.

Ancient tree near Bryant's boyhood home.
Compare imaginary sketch on page 13.

Next year will be the 75th anniversary of the passing of William Cullen Bryant — 1794-1878 — a Yankee poet whose world, if we still lend our eyes and spirits to its "various language," is as deep with meaning and as assuring of "unfaltering trust" as ever. Out of some such renewal must come the future of Man.

BACK ROAD ENCOUNTER

(For W.C.B.)

This is an older moment . . . This has been
Before me, here. It has a waiting air,
A patience;

Something to tell, something for kind and kin,
If such should come, for kin and kind to share,
A secret.

Part of the stillness, here, part of the look
Of staying on, under the slow sky,
Is this;

A happiness, I think . . . In an old book,
A leaf time left in his great passing by;
A moment,
Here before, with such a man as I.

David Morton

A ROAD in CUMMINGTON

by David Morton

(Above) William Cullen Bryant's birthplace' Cummington, Mass. (drawn by Mary Sloane)' (Below) Bryant country, reminiscent of his "To a Waterfowl" . . . "While glow the heavens with the last steps of day."

The youth, who at 13, is calling upon Thomas Jefferson to resign from the Presidency, has in him, already, the seed of public concerns. That extraordinary demand was one of the pieces that William Cullen Bryant wrote in his *The Embargo: Sketches of the Times.*

And the youth of 22 who can explore so richly and articulately such a moment of solitude as borned *To A Waterfowl,* is already an authentic poet. Tradition has it that this poem "happened" on a quiet road in Cummington where the young poet was walking alone with his troubles.

Bryant was to travel between those two poles of public and private "realizations" until his death in his 84th year—and to leave every young poet in America something to think about. The problem is very old and its terms are brutally simple: The poet must live; his poetry will not provide that living; poetry is a jealous mistress.

Bryant's dates describe the usual and significant curve: At 13 he wrote the verses in *The Embargo: Sketches of the Times*; at 17 he wrote *Thanatopsis,* which one historian describes as "the first important American poem;" at about 22 came *To A Waterfowl*—and at 30 he became one of the editors of *The New York Evening Post!*

He occupied the editorial chair for the next 50-odd years, doing the chores of a metropolitan newspaperman. (One remembers that Apollo was sentenced to serve Admetus; but Apollo had sinned against the Gods, and that was his punishment. The young poet had committed no sin—only the indiscretion of being born into an economic fabric which provides no self-sustaining role for poets. In our society, the poet is in the unique position of being a producer whose wares, however excellent, will not sustain the machinery of production.

By all accounts, as editor and in other related activities, Bryant made a distinguished record. He was even designated, in his own day, "the first citizen of the Republic." Ungrateful as republics are presumed to be, there must have been many who gave (and some, perhaps, who still give) grateful homage, for his public services. That does not exclude the existence of others, then and now, who remember that if he was "the first citizen of the Republic," he was also the young poet who wrote "the first important American poem," and other poems that have survived the civic issues on which his vital forces were expended. The public servant in the young Massachusetts countryman went on to his indicated career and destiny. The young poet of *To A Waterfowl* and *Thanatopsis* did not—quite. The poems which we value most, the poems which recur in each generation's anthology of the country's best, are those earlier pieces, written before the exigencies of public affairs crowded in on the valuable solitude of his private life.

What is important, says Stephen Spender,

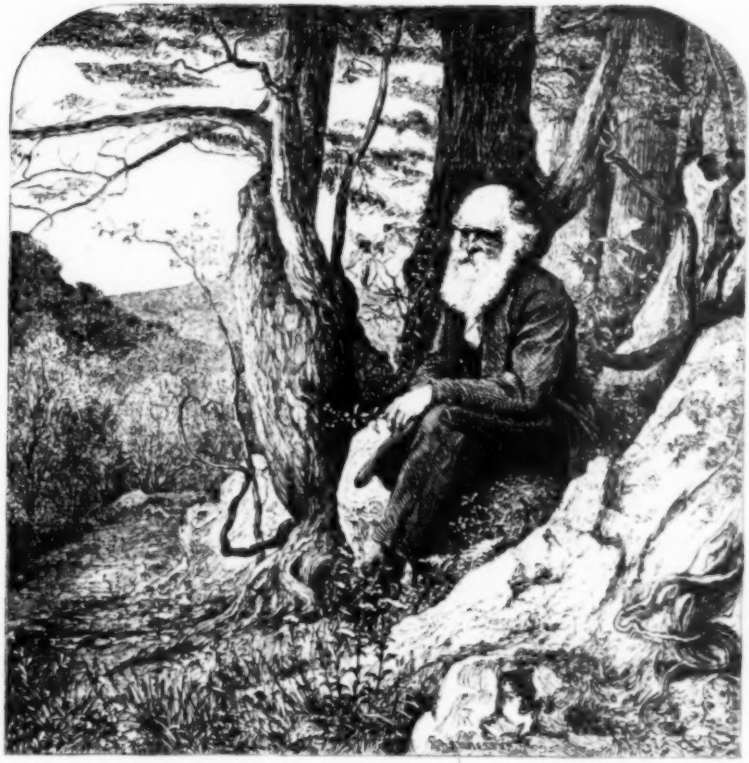
"What is precious is never to forget.
Never to allow gradually the traffic to smother
With noise and fog the flowering of the spirit."

If that seems to be putting it strongly, if it seems to be disparaging the place of public service, it is necessary to remember the nature of the poet's work and the conditions under which, and under which alone, that work can prosper. The fine poem, deeply and richly realized and endowed on all levels, does not come to its destiny in the mind of a man surrounded by other voices and hard pressed by issues and concerns of the moment.

"The things of the poet are done to a man alone,
As the things of love are done,"

says MacLeish—who knows something about the life of the poet and the life of the public servant. It was not likely that the clattering newspaper office would provide for young Mr. Bryant such a moment of endowment as that lonely hour on a road in Cummington, whose legacy was his great joy, and now is ours.

He must have revealed, quite early, his gift for a high order of journalism. Two years after he joined the staff he was editor-in-chief, an eminence which must have flattered his worldly vanity. There is no reason to suppose that the poet is less susceptible to such things than other men, however devoutly he may regard his own private scale of values. But, normally, worldly eminence is not one of his dangers! Yet, the poet who has another gift besides his poetry, and one which the world is prepared to pay for in pennies and place, is in danger. It is not merely that he has a natural preference for eating regularly, and for living on the ground floor instead of in a garret. He also, like the rest of us, relishes the regard



The tree on page 10 may be that above, idealized in this old sketch.

of his fellows. "Let me present Mr. X, the editor-in-chief of the *New York Evening Graphic,*" is one thing; and "This is Mr. X. He is is a poet," is quite a different thing, in our American corridors and drawing-rooms. (I remember, when Archibald MacLeish was nominated for Librarian of Congress, many congressmen asked: "MacLeish? Who is MacLeish?")

There must have been moments—wide apart, perhaps—when Editor Bryant, with the white light strong upon him, remembered another moment, very obscure, very lonely, when the image found its words—and only he and the hills and heaven were there to know. But heaven was there. Of such stuff is the poet's mind, and his necessary values, which he never changes, in his heart, whatever adjustments—and glories—may attend his life's career.

There is no absolute formula which will solve the problem of the poet in America. In an industrial and commercial civilization, his career will always be a compromise. Things are better than they were at the turn of the century, and neither the poet nor his well-wishers covet for him a life withdrawn into indolence and ease. What is wanted is a way of life not destructive of the work he was meant to do.

No one will be stupid enough—unless I have been very clumsy, here—to suppose that I am minimizing Bryant's public career or that I am critical of the choice he made. These things are beyond praise or blame. Menander was right: "Men live not as they would but as they must." I am, instead, performing for myself an act of piety—in trying to understand a young poet who lived on in a great editor. That young man, alive at 83, would understand what it is that we value most. It is what he valued, I suspect, beyond all else that he made his.

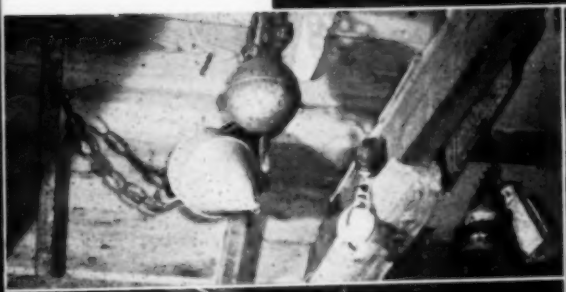
Fenner Bridgham surveys his domain of sea and dune.

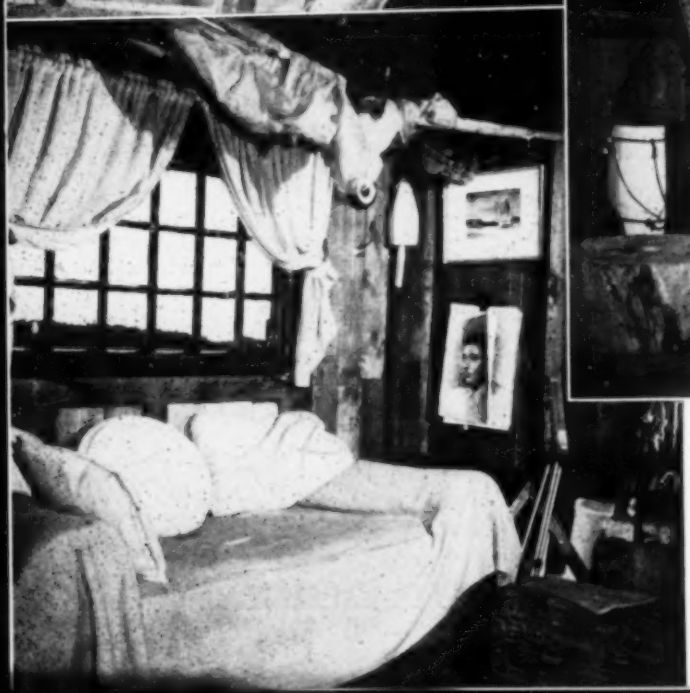
MAN AT PEACE

East of Wellfleet, out where the scrub pine gives up its struggle with the Cape Cod sands, where the steady ocean wind moves the dunes inland, over the tough, scratchy bushes and beach grass, and gulls coast by with hoarse, lonely cries, Fenner Bridgham built his house. Except for the foundation blocks, shingles, and tongue-and-groove siding, everything came from the sea—beams, gratings, nets, panelling, and so on,—gathered bit by bit from the beach where Fenner camped out for two years in a tent. It cost him almost nothing, —in money, and he lives on very little.

Fenner, too, came from the sea; many of his forty-four years were spent in wandering the ocean, studying and living in Europe, fighting in the war and seeing the world—a deep-seated Yankee who didn't know it, looking all over the world for what he finally found here. Once he owned an 85-foot yacht; all he has now is 27 acres of dunes, scrub, and ocean. He must work at odd jobs around Wellfleet to eke out the slender living he makes as an artist, but he is happy. What he has found is peace. He has exchanged the complexties of modern life for utter simplicity and feels it is the best trade he ever made. "Wind, rain, deer, rabbits and chipmunks, as well as strange human beings challenge my living here," Bridgham says. "Yet living so closely with these same elements—the peace and struggle of nature—I find inspiration for painting. They are a fertile field for any man's art."

Bridgham's home. His paintings are on the wall beside the couch (bottom). Kitchen, not shown, is a small galley worthy of a ship.





Old-time haying on Charles Newell farm, Weld, Vt.

TRAVEL & RESORTS

For those who like their antiques and New England history straight, here's one of the straightest we've had in a long time. Up in the hills of northern New Hampshire, at Sugar Hill, Franconia, is The Homestead, built in 1802 by Moses Aldrich. This Moses Aldrich and his good wife originally visited Sugar Hill from Richmond, near the Massachusetts border in 1780. Falling in love with it, they returned to Richmond, packed up their belongings, and set out for Sugar Hill as their permanent residence.

Mr. Aldrich rode ahead on horseback; Mrs. Aldrich followed with the ox cart and a cow hanging on behind. Some of the original pieces of furniture from that ox cart are still to be seen in The Homestead, now run by Mr. and Mrs. Enzo Serafini, the latter being a direct descendant (6th generation) of the Aldrich family. Many of the beams and boards are still in the house, and many of the rooms are graced with furniture over 200 years of age.

We like the story of how Mr. Aldrich traded his frock coat to a native of those days for land, because the native wanted to get married and needed the coat much worse than the land.

Transient meals are to be had at The Homestead by reservation at $2.50—the

Sign at the old Moses Aldrich place, Franconia, N. H.

house accommodates about 25 guests—and there is a family cottage across the road.

Another unusual aspect of The Homestead is the small business its owners carry on during their leisure time in the Fall. They visit nearby woods and select Christmas trees, pack these trees individually in boxes and deliver them to your door in time for Christmas—price one dollar per foot. Their customers number among the hundreds so, if you are interested, get your orders in early. Also, Mrs. Serafini talks of making balsam pillows with photographic covers, but you will really have to ask her about these.

We read a bulletin recently, of people nquiring about places to go and things to see in New England this summer. Well, we got to thinking about it, and do you know, every single state of the six has one or more areas within its borders that are vacation paradises, each with its own particular charm?

Let's see now . . .

Little Rhody Ahoy!

Rhode Island's shore line is its chief summer attraction, stretching all the way from Watch Hill up to Sakonnet, and including such famous resort towns as Wickford, Block Island, Jamestown and Newport. There are miles of beaches, empty or jammed, as you prefer, art colonies, summer theatres, marvelous eating places, and numerous cottages for rent

The Happy Nutmeg State

Connecticut has such colorful resorts as Old Lyme, Madison, Old Saybrook, New London, and Fisher's Island (actually belonging to New York, but reached from New London). Connecticut also claims the Litchfield Hills, the start of the Berk-

(Below) Rehearsal time at Meadow Hearth: Dancers are snapped in the dressing room of the Hopkinton, N. H. theatre. Mrs. Elizabeth Reck makes last-minute repairs to a costume. The girls are, left to right: Brenda Hitchcock, Sylvia Campbell, Meegan Owen.

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Open till October 12th with reduced rates after Labor Day

Dancers Kurt and Grace Graf *(see p. 20.)*

shires, a beautiful section including such towns as Lakeville, Canaan, Litchfield, Lime Rock and Salisbury. In Sharon there's the Bartram Inn on the green—delightful, and fine food. Then there's the peaceful and less-crowded country around Pomfret, Danielson, and Putnam in the northeast, where staid, gracious inns like the Ben Grosvenor in Pomfret are representative of the quiet life one may lead, playing golf, fishing, hiking, and sitting in the sun.

You Pick 'em—Codfish or Concertos

Massachusetts has an unusual number of vacation areas: The South Shore, Cape Cod, Nantucket Island, Martha's Vineyard, Elizabeth Islands, North Shore, the Berkshires in the west (new highway through the Mohawk Trail region) where the Boston Symphony plays at Tanglewood, in Lenox. If you're familiar with all the above-named sections, don't overlook Essex County on the North Shore—Gloucester and Cape Ann, Ipswich (summer concerts at Crane's Beach), Essex, Salem, Marblehead, Danvers, Rockport are all historically interesting, as well as full of activity.

Measured By A Yankee Yardstick

Those who choose a Treadway Inn for dining or tarrying a while do not seek mirrored, chromium lushness but prefer surroundings that recall the quiet dignity of an earlier and more gracious age.

And the food . . . "ALL-American," always . . . delectable dishes that flatter the taste of people who have a keen appreciation of good food and the niceties of service.

Each of these Inns offers its own attractions in a lovely country setting, for example:—the superb mountain scenery at the Ravine House in Randolph, N. H.; the rustic setting at Pico Peak of Long Trail Lodge, Rutland, Vermont; while in New York State, Cooper Inn and The Otesaga in Cooperstown, the birthplace of baseball, and Lincklaen House in Cazenovia carry Treadway traditions to the Empire State. Massachusetts is the home of six of these inns, Williams Inn, the original Treadway Inn, on the campus of Williams College in Williamstown; Andover Inn on the campus of Andover Academy in Andover; Toy Town Tavern mecca for golfers, in Winchendon; The 1812 House in Framingham (meals only), historically famous Publick House in Sturbridge; and The Lodge, Tavern and Lincoln House in restored Old Sturbridge Village; plus a southern inn, the Royal Park Inn at Vero Beach, Fla.

For illustrated folder of our 14 Inns write

Treadway Inns

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"YOUR HOSTS for a MEAL or a MONTH"

BELKNAP RECREATION AREA
The Spot for Sports

ROUTE 11A, LACONIA-GILFORD, N. H.

Include this million dollar park in your vacation plans for '52. Convention and meeting facilities.

3200 ft. Chair Tramway operates daily starting May 30. Magnificent views of Lake Winnipesaukee and the White Mts. Free picnic tables, fireplaces, Recreation Bldg., Restaurant, Gift Shop, Camping, Children's playground. Dancing every Saturday night.

100-Mile Nat'l Champ. Motorcycle Races
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Summer Ski Jumping July 20
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Aug. 5-9

Write for folder, Box 301-Y; Laconia, N. H. owned and operated by Belknap County

Davard's Manor

WEST RINDGE, N. H.

An Inn of quiet charm and comfort, overlooking Pearly Lake. Elevation 1400 ft., in heart of Monadnock Region. Friendly hospitality, spacious, airy dining room with Mountain view. Delicious meals, tastefully prepared. Cool, comfortable bedrooms. Private sandy beach and boats. Golf, riding and summer theatres nearby. 3 miles to famous Cathedral of the Pines — 65 miles from Boston, A. P.

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Owner-Management "The MUSGRAVES"

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Relax in a delightful home in a beautiful New Hampshire residential town. Fine center for visiting points of interest in the White Mountains and Canada. Near all churches, stores, restaurants. Attractive rooms, excellent beds; a friendly, congenial home. Rates moderate. Meals by appointment. The porch is wonderful!

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Peggy and Walter Carlin

Cal Coolidge Country

Practically the whole state of Vermont is a vacation area, with innumerable and diverse pleasures, all the way from mountain-climbing to art classes and symphony music. Stowe, Manchester, Dorset, St. Albans, Bennington, Marlboro and Newport are just a few of the nice towns.

Bearing East a Bit

New Hampshire has the White Mountains, the Monadnock Region, Mt. Sunapee, Lake Winnipesaukee, and of course, the coast, around Portsmouth. Entertainment of particular interest: The famous play by Denman Thompson, *The Old Homestead*, presented annually in the Potash Bowl, Swanzey Center, July 4, 5, 6, by the Swanzey Players; the Sunday musical programs at Mt. Sunapee State Park, featuring the New Hampshire Symphony Orchestra in six outdoor concerts. At Mt. Sunapee there are also twice-weekly public clambakes atop the mountain, reached by the chairlift. At Center Harbor on Lake Winnipesaukee, Aug. 3rd, Harvard and Yale crews will race, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the start of athletic competition between the two, at this spot. Also Meadow Hearth,

(*Continued on page 24*)

WHITNEYS' in Jackson, N.H.

Brand new this year:—a private swimming pond with sandy beach and diving pier, right on the premises at this charming Inn of comfort and good cheer nestled at the foot of Black Mountain. All the regular attractions of course; sports for the energetic, the opportunity to be as lazy as you wish, good food!

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Saltbox by a Pond

In 1934 a Unitarian minister and lecturer decided that he wanted an old house in the hills of Massachusetts. He wanted a place where he and his family could come in the summer-time, where he could have one foot in the soil, read and write and contemplate, and study nature. Three years later, when he had given up the search, someone told him about a house.

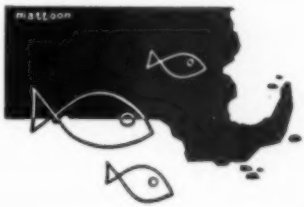
It was a saltbox of a very early type, the history of which traced to 1770; but its actual origin was lost in the obscurity of Colonial America. The place was an old-house-lover's dream come true. Through the centuries it seemed to have been soaking up both dignity and charm.

All the downstairs beams were exposed and practically all the walls were in wide paneling. Floors were wide boards. There was a big fireplace in the common-room, and two rooms in front each had a fine fireplace also.

The chimney rests on a foundation 12 feet square. There is a passageway though it big enough to drive an ox-cart but no bigger, such was the building criteria of the early days. Upstairs there is a room in the chimney that was used for storing rum. They say it gave the rum a special flavor.

Besides the stout old house, the place had everything else the minister wanted. It was at the end of a road outside a little village (Warwick) 75 miles from Boston. About 100 yards from the house was a lake; in fact, the whole end of the lake went with the house. The place was promptly called "Walden."

In succeeding summers the house was wired, a bathroom installed, and many things done to enhance the place. A small orchard and a vineyard is now beginning to bear fruit, but the owner's summers at "Walden" have come to an end. His doctor insists that he abstain from the irresistible activities involved in going to his place of happy holiday. This rare old piece of New England architecture and its 39 acres is now for sale. Information may be had by writing or phoning R. Williams, Williamsburg, RFD, Mass. Telephone 3061.



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There's no area in New England better known than the Maine Coast. For people who like sailing and boating, no area holds more pleasures, nor more wonderful discoveries in the way of islands, secluded harbors and the like. Why, there are still islands in Maine that are not on the map, and if we could afford it, we'd buy one for a summer home.

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A beautifully located modern resort for Business and Professional Women and Girls. Every opportunity for active sports and fun or complete rest and relaxation. For interesting booklet write:

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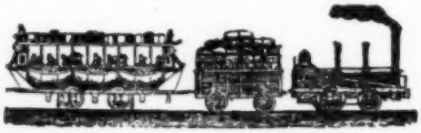
Aug. 30 - Sept. 1, Hopkinton Fair, Contoocook.
Sept. 1, Lake Grange Agricultural, Sunapee.
Sept. 4-7, Madbury Grange.
Sept. 10-13, Plymouth.
Sept. 14-20, Rochester.
Sept. 25-28, Deerfield.
Oct. 13, Sandwich.



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Home of painter Gilbert Stuart, 1755-1828, near Wickford, R. I.

LETTERS & ARTS

MAN ANSWERS DEATH, An Anthology of Poetry, Edited by Corliss Lamont with an Introduction by Louis Untermeyer. Philosophical Library, N. Y. 1952—Dr. Lamont is a Humanist, a word of many hues and usages. In pre-Renaissance times, we used to be told, the men of the Middle Ages took their authority from Aristotle and Heaven, until there began a humanistic reaction, leading men to the since-continued focus upon man and his ways and environment. It was a good story until more became known, as it did in the 19th Century, about the Middle Ages, which were not as wholly abstract in thought as was once believed.

Many thinkers have called themselves humanists, amongst them those who turned to the classics for their inspiration—there was a fine literary tilt over that during the period between World War I and II, with Irving Babbitt as standard bearer for the classic-minded scholars of his time, as against avant garde experimenters in the arts.

Dr. Lamont has his own kind of humanism. His view of it is broad, and to him it is a life of inner enrichment and affirmation. In this anthology, except for the inclusion of a few "supernaturalistic" poems, he has chosen poetry from all times. Man answers Death, in this selection, in a variety of ways, if he cannot make a leap of faith and believe in personal immortality. Plato had 10 good reasons for immortality; Dr. Lamont gives over 350 reasons for being brave about it if there is no such future.

The trouble with a book of this kind is that only the tough-minded should read it.

Those with firm belief in survival of the personality after death will not mind it if they read it at all. Mechanists, empiricists and similar stable if not imaginative citizenry will not regret its limiting of our hopes to this world—"One world at a time," said Thoreau on his deathbed, when someone asked him about life hereafter. But many who, like the great French essayist Pascal, neither believe nor disbelieve, but who do not want to close the massive, beautiful door of Possibility, will not be happy with Dr. Lamont's nobly tilled and fructified Eden of life, merely the here and now, however it may set up "the progress and well-being of men on this earth as the supreme good of life." It is hard to see how this anthology "serves a real need . . . in a world that is becoming increasingly secular and naturalistic in its attitude." For the result of the very humanism beginning, as we learned, in the Renaissance, has been a secular and naturalistic increase, in every man's life since. We are asked here, on much great authority, to hope no longer—aspiring thence from design or any other classic argument—for a rationality in the universe that is supra-human; or for a Mind behind that rationality, with the reasonable further hope that such a Mind would also have a universe in which the good and the beautiful would share honors with whatever rational laws exist to operate the physical side of reality. The minute you arrive at such a Mind, a super-physicist, say, but a Being presiding as well over an aesthetic and moral universe, you are ready to "dicker with dying," in Edna St. Vincent Millay's words, for personal survival might well be as much a part of an overall plan as the whirligigging of an atom. The mechanics of it should not be too difficult, when you think of how quickly we ourselves have arrived at TV, radar, and all our other gadgetry. It might be a little matter of higher frequency.

Besides, many of Dr. Lamont's very poets have, in more optimistic moments, felt intimations, not as yet explained. Still, if you are one of those who doing with one world at a time, "Man Answers Death" will buck you up. For this is a book of noble courage, singing of life and its worth in the face of extinction. —*R. M.*

FRONTIER OF FREEDOM—*The Portrait of an Extraordinary Village, Old Deerfield, Massachusetts*, by Samuel Chamberlain and Henry N. Flynt. Hastings

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Samples
The Excelsior Press,
Shelburne, Vt.

House, N. Y., 1952. $6.00—There is welcome inspiration in this unusually artisitc volume unfolding in a most graphic manner the stirring history of Old Deerfield, Mass.

The land on which it stands was sold to early settlers by the Pocomtuck Indians, and Old Deerfield was once the farthest western outpost in the American wilderness. It was settled by pioneers from Dedham and was the scene of a night attack on February 29, 1704, when Frenchmen and Indians crept into the sleeping village, after making a 300-mile wintertime trek from Montreal. Forty-eight of the town's 291 inhabitants were killed during a night of terror and 111 men, women and children were made prisoners.

The volume would make excellent "must" reading for many Americans who bemoan the necessity of fighting to keep Liberty alive in this troubled world—those who do not seem to realize the fundamental truth in the statement made by a famous patriot, "The price of Liberty is eternal vigilance."

Henry N. Flynt, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Deerfield Academy, who has played an important role in the marvelous restoration project on the old houses along Deerfield's mile-long main street, has written the book with consummate skill. Mr. Flynt's scholarly research brings the heroic drama of Old Deerfield back to life in a most stirring manner.

Samuel Chamberlain, distinguished photographer of the New England scene, has done remarkably well with both exterior and interior scenes of the old houses, which include pictures of the Joseph Stebbins House, Old Indian House, Hinsdell House, Bloody Brook Tavern, John Williams House, and others. There are more than 200 gravure-printed photographs in this book that add up to a treasure of new information on Colonial good taste in furniture, interior decoration and furniture. The volume is handsomely bound, with 7" x 9¼" pages.

There are no human figures in any of the photographs. Perhaps an added touch of interest might have been added by including some of the interesting present-day residents of Old Deerfield such as Frank L. Boyden, famous headmaster of Deerfield Academy, and David Morton, noted poet of the village.

However, the book is in such excellent good taste as it is, that this is a debatable question.

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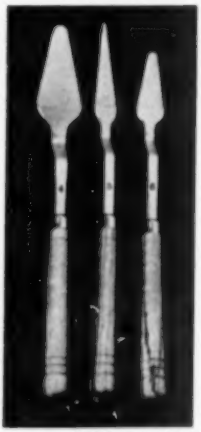

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BARABBAS, by P "A" R Lagerkvist, translated from the Swedish by Alan Blair. Random House, New York. 180 pages—Here is a novel which certainly is up to a standard of writing we have not come across since *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*—and we admire this work fully as much as that one. The author, obviously, is a highly skilled technician and fully developed spiritually. For many the meaning of this novel may not be clear but we would suggest meaning is not altogether the author's intent—certainly no one can fail to perceive the marvelously conceived picture these pages draw and color. This novel is an experience no one should miss. —*R. S.*

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And the mocking eye of phoenix (who was not).
As pallid flame, they pictured greed that craves
More than its due; and as a sullen dot,
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The downcast eye of modesty in tears,
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The Furrow

by

BILL VINTON

Legend has it that Rufe Hill was a hellion. They say that while he passed through the four top grades at grammar school, they had 17 different teachers. One timid schoolmarm lasted just four weeks—the toughest, that would have been old Sid Marston, from down Portland way, stuck it out two years. His birchings never broke Rufe—in fact, they say, old Marston got tamed some, himself!

Legend has it that Rufe was girl-wild as a young man. They say he was a rouster—a bulling, gingery sort and handsome in his rough arrogant way. They say he could glance quick at a new girl and she'd blush in shame—"but," they whispered, "she'd feel warmed with a sinful pleasure." They say he could even pass right by a girl in a way that left her knowing that she daren't be with him, alone.

They say that no man ever equalled Rufe in anything, without Rufe doing it even better, right away, be it chopping wood, loading logs or doing a buck-and-wing. Legend has it that to this very day, the choicest oaths used around town, those saved for really desperate times, are the mild ones that Rufe thought up as a boy. They say that he had swears that men DARED not repeat—great ripping ones that crackled and smoked. They say that even those who never went to church, hearing him swear, were surprised that the Lord didn't rise in wrath and strike him down on the spot.

Legend has it that when Rufe married, people took on a great hope that the Lord, working through Sara, would soften and mold him more human-like, but, they say that folk soon changed to prayers that she be given the strength to bear her great cross. They say that folk became fearful that children born to such a man would be a curse upon the town, even as Rufe had been and just ONE Rufe was more than they could bear at times.

All this, they say, was Gospel true—right up to May 11th, in the Year of Our Lord, 18—.

Now, records—not legend but records—and Church records, at that, show that on May 12th, Rufus Hill appeared before the Church elders, seeking membership in the flock. They show that a few years later he was elected head deacon. The following summer, when the church was without a minister, the records say—"Deacon Rufus Hill ascended the pulpit and led the congregation in the ways of the Lord, with strength, purpose and directness." Exactly the way he had formerly spread blasphemy and sin.

Legend has a great deal to say about that fateful May 11th. Perhaps too much—at least, it would be simpler to grasp just what took place if Legend had been more consistent. But, taken broadly and with every attempt to read between the lines—to fit the most likely pieces together and reconcile the differences as much as possible, the day must have passed in this wise.

The warm urge of growth was in the air and you could fair feel things swelling

(Continued on page 43)

Summer Is an Artist

In summertime the things that inspire the arts seem nearest-at-hand—sculpture of sand, last songs of closing school, a painter's vista of river and mountain, the sun-illumined dance of light on water . . . (see below)

P. 39 (above)—Sand Sculpture, Cape Cod.

P. 40—Chorale, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

P. 41—Vermont landscape motif.

P. 42—Dance of Light, on Buzzard's Bay, Mass.

(*Continued from page 38*)
with new life. The dull she-birds sat their eggs while the brighter males perched on the high limbs and poured their souls into song that cascaded down and refreshed the warm earth with showers of tone. The sweet smell of fresh turned loam, mingled with the sharpness of fresh droppings that fell as horse tugged at the heavy plow, and man plodded down the soft furrow, hot and tiring, but contented with his lot. There was no cloud marring the deep blue overhead, nor haze-curtain hanging before the distant mountains.

There were those, however, who reported that from over Rufe's upper field, there was a faint whiff of brimstone when the light spring breeze set just right—and that up there, no birds sang. They say that the cracking of Rufe's whip had more than the usual snap—that it ripped and tore, to judge by the sound.

Legend has it that Rufe had started plowing the new piece at daybreak, rousing the neighbors with his cursing, although they lived a tolerable distance away. Stony and rooty though the field was, Rufe had set himself to plow a straight furrow from the break in the wall to the great white birch at the far end of the field. Midmorning found him at the blacksmiths, urging more speed in the repair to the plow—

"That————horse————"

The smithy vowed the fires never burned so hot or the metal heated so quickly. The heat was never so exhausting nor himself so fearful. "He was black-mad" said the smithy, "That's what Rufe was—BLACK-MAD!"

It was about nooning that he killed his horse. Some say he caught the plow point on a ledge and whipped the horse until it fell in the traces—Some say that the horse turned at the vileness of the oathing and keeled over, dead, from the blast. But everyone agreed that the small black cloud began to form as the horse dropped.

Known it is that Rufe stripped the harness from the dead horse and stormed to the barn for its mate, for Ezra Haymes watched him. Ezra wouldn't have dared be too near so it's doubtful that he saw Rufe's blood-red face, or the cords of his neck standing out like ropes, like he said—more likely he guessed it from Rufe's savage stride. All morning and that furrow not halfway across—yes, it's easy to imagine that Rufe was white-hot and raging, and poor, numb Sara Hill, she had to pick that minute to come out of the house and ask him if the plowing was hard!

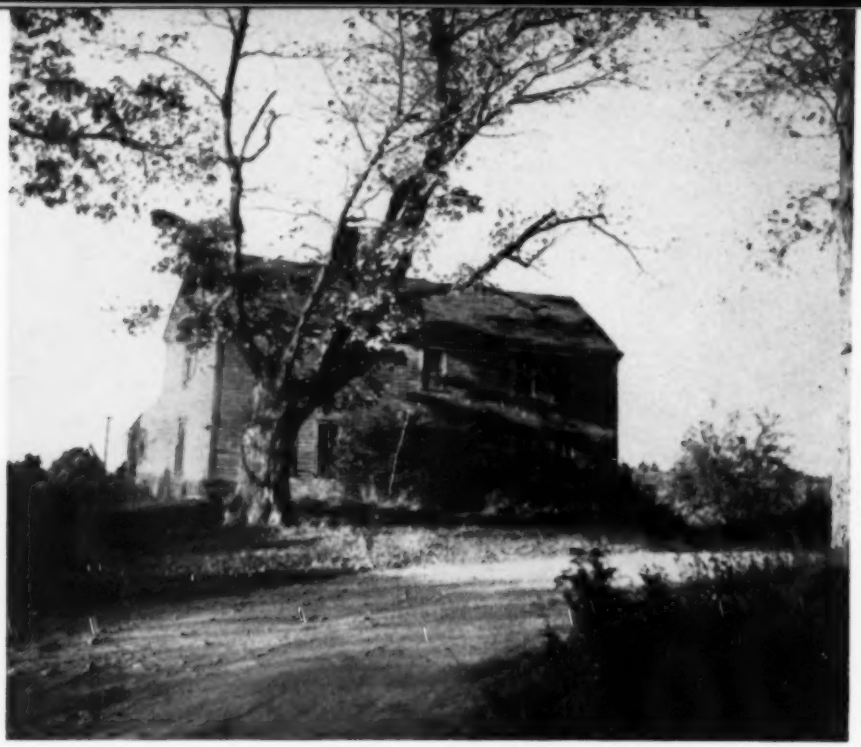
HARD! They say Rufe's neck swelled like a pig's bladder until it was twice't its size—that he turned as purple as a Concord grape—that he pure stopped breathing as he cast about desperately for a really great oath—something suitable—and found none to fit his rage. That was when the sky darkened and fingers of lightning sprayed from the weathercock over his head.

"Hard?" he said, choked and rasping with fury—"Hard? Why—why—GOD ALMIGHTY HIMSELF COULDN'T PLOW THAT FIELD!"

They saw the flash all over town—the heavens opened with a thunderous roar. Some say they saw horses—a great golden chariot—some say that they were blinded by the Almighty HIMSELF—but all agreed that the splitting of the sky centered over Rufe's head.

Poor Sara—she was near killed by it and it was the FIRST time that anything had ever got a holt on Rufe. It must have shaken him to the core. They say Ezra Haymes saw him walk from the house like a dead man pulled by strings at hands and feet—that he stalked stiffly to the field and there fell clumsily to his knees—that part could be right, Rufe was so unused to praying.

There laid a furrow, two foot deep and straight as a die, they say, so straight that you could lay down and shoot the length of it and hit the birch plumb center. The horse was gone, some say, "tooken by the Lord" some say "the horse, him that was dead, was browsin' big as life, down under the birch tree"! The plow lay in bits, they say, the handles charred and all temper drawn from the steel, and all temper drawn from the man, still on his knees—changed by the power and the glory of the Almighty who'd stood just all he could of Rufe's rantings and ravings. At least that is what they say—and the furrow is there to this day, from the break in the wall to the great birch stump, rotting away at the far edge of the field.



Revolutionary War style home, Lyndeboro Center, N. H.

YANKEE HOMES

Even if you love the old traditional Colonial houses of New England, whether saltbox or other, you need not view with alarm the increase of modern homes and decor in this region. Most architects and designers are rarely interested in innovation for its own sake, without regard to what has gone before, or to the present environment in which a house, a piece of furniture or a decorative object must live.

The best modern architecture tries to make a house seem to grow out of its site, and out of the personalities of the owners. Few architects will design wildly experimental houses that do not seem to be an organic part of their surroundings. Similarly, the designer of modern furniture and objets d'art is usually steeped in the beauties of past design, and often as not his new creation has some connecting link or other with what has gone before.

A good example is the work of designer Yasha Heifetz—no, not the violinist, whose name is Jascha. This other Heifetz designs lamps and decorative accessories, and has just opened showrooms in Boston at 359 Boylston Street, sharing quarters there with The Walpole Company, designers of modern furniture, and well known in New England.

Says Heifetz of New England:

"You have to understand this tradition from the right point of view. What New Englanders cherish is not so much the tradition of the physical structure of things, as the tradition of simplicity in living, solidity of roots and the heritage of down-to-earth thinking." He realizes that Yankees will accept new trends "so long as it doesn't interfere with their basic values."

Heifetz might have added that Yankees pioneered, in America, in something of the very simplicity of design now found in modern decorative accessories and furniture. That is why many of the modern pieces, which came about as a rebellion against the over-embellishment of the Victorian Era, do not look bare or stripped down to a Yankee. The bookcases in Mr.

Heifetz's apartment (see photo) are as simple as a Shaker desk. The triangular table of Canadian curly birch would not have been out of place in front of a 17th Century fireplace in Old Deerfield or Lexington.

"Good modern design," says Heifetz, "not only leaves a cultural tradition intact, but enhances it."

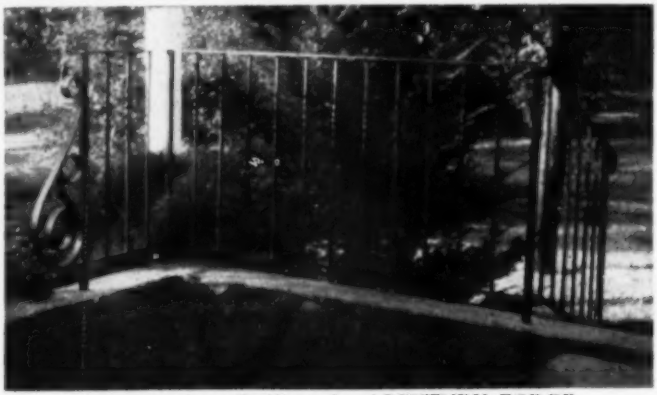
A corner in the Heifetz home.

In some of the splendid reproductions of ancient sculpture, made by Talbert Fils of 551 Madison Ave., N. Y. at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, so-called modernity looks very ancient. You'd like their catalogue. See if you don't agree that the Egyptian cat, 600 B.C. or the Greek terracotta ox, 1400 B.C. might not have been designed yesterday for your living room.

Summertime means outdoor meals, snacks and such. Which must have been in A. W. Pingree's mind when he and his Pingree Associates in Hopkinton, Mass., got up their Hostess Dee-lite Snack Table. Seems it folds away, has a handle, and is finished in antique black with a silk-screened rose design. Other colors are red, yellow, and green in pastel shades. The table looks something like one of the old-time Queen Anne Trays, except that it's flat and is affixed to the X-shaped legs.

Ornithologist Wendell P. Smith of Newbury, Vt. (remember YANKEE's story on him in the April issue?) is one of those amazing people who can name, so it seems, every plant, tree and creature he sees on his nature-walks. What a meaningful world to live in! In a few days (where most of us would see only flying birds) he saw a prairie horned lark, robin, cowbird, sharp-skinned and red-shouldered hawks and redwings, sparrow hawk, bluebird, song sparrow, hooded merganser, Phoebe and bronzed grackles, Canada geese, black and wood ducks, rusty blackbirds, herring gull, slate-colored junco, woodcock, tree swallow, Savannah sparrow, great blue heron, Cooper's and marsh

(*Continued on Page 48*)



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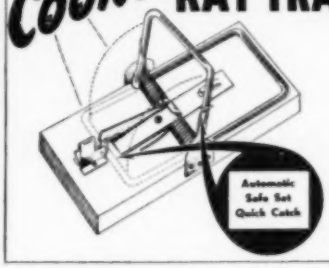

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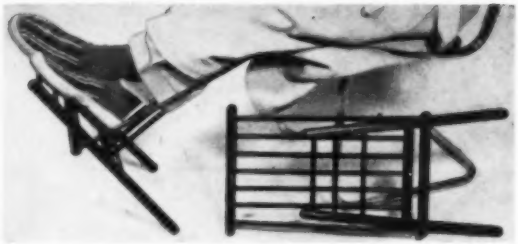

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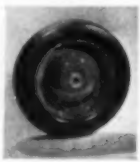

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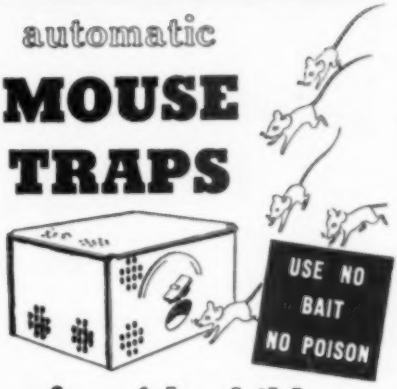

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Wis.: Dear Oracle: It has been said that New England millers first introduced the ideas here resulting eventually in the huge flour mills of this state, and neighboring ones, such as Minnesota. As a member of an association, which includes members from both states who are interested in milling, I will be interested, in behalf of myself and associates, in anything you may know which applies to this tradition. F.D.

Answer: There are several reasons why we figure that you have been misled. Of course some pilgrim may have emigrated from this way and told a story that interested someone. But we know that at least two attempts to really introduce milling methods from New England into the Northern Central States, failed.

In one case, which was back in maybe the early Sixties, Elihu Barnes came up with the notion that he would freight millstones out there somewhere and produce real rock-ground flour. He rigged the millstones with tires and axles and hauled 'em overland with cattle or horses. But he struck heavy weather crossing some river on a raft and they have some of the stones overboard to lighten the craft. Then, as we get it, a bunch of liquored-up Injuns fell aboard of him, and he rolled a set of those stones down the side of a mountain to discourage a charge that was bound the other way. It worked all right from a military point of view but it raised the devil with the millstones.

The other case was the call that Ephraim Athearn had, to "come over into Macedonia and help," Ephraim being a miller of considerable reputation. But at the end of less than a year's time he returned to his native haunts, plumb disgusted. "Do you know," says he, "that they wouldn't allow me to take in a chaw in them mills? Cussed if I could work for such fussy folks!"

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Dresser Scarves—14" x 36" $7.50—Night Table Mats $2.50. Dust Shakes Out—Launder only once A Year—Try one and you will want more.

All over Diamond or Snowball Patterns—any color in Lustrous Pearl Cotton—Natural or dark warp and Hand-Hemstitched Fringe—other sizes 1½¢ sq. in. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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Selected Fine fine $3.25; Fine $3.50; Medium $4.00; Common $4.50, per hank. Fine open cane webbing $1.50 square foot. Flat and Flat oval reeds $1.95 per pound. All post paid.

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TIME IS MONEY

BENMAR STANDARD is ready to give you fast watch repair service by mail. Every watch is overhauled, including a new main spring. This complete service does not cost any more and saves you money in time.

*** TABLE OF COSTS**

Wrist or Pocket Watch	Automatic Self-Winding Watch	Calendar or Chronograph Watch
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FREE BOOKLET
How To Care For Your Watch

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1. Carefully pack your watch and send it with the amount shown. It will be thoroughly examined, needed work done, and returned by First Class Mail insured against damage or loss.

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HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

THE DUBLIN BICENTENNIAL PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

Dublin, N. H. celebrates its 200th Anniversary August 19-20. The Dublin Bicentennial Committee, the New England Council of Camera Clubs, and Yankee Magazine are sponsoring, as part of the celebration, an all New England photograph contest: First Prize, $50; Second Prize, $25; Third Prize, $10; and six Honorable Mention prizes of $5 each. All entries will be on exhibit in the Town Hall of Dublin during the Bicentennial Celebration.

RULES

Anyone is eligible and may submit up to four previously unpublished photographs taken anywhere of anything or anybody in New England, with the single exception of those taken in a studio.

Photographs must be no smaller than 8 by 10 prints and no larger than 16 by 20, and must be on 16 by 20 or larger mounts.

Each photograph must be marked on the back with title, where taken, name of photographer, and full name and address. Title and name may appear on front.

Photographs must be in monochrome. No tinted, hand colored, or color process prints will be eligible. Prints may be toned in dark sepia or blue by photographic process.

The sponsors accept no responsibility whatsoever for submissions to this Contest. None will be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage or coin to cover return mailing charges, and packed for shipment in and out.

Prize-winning photos will become the property of Yankee Magazine which is putting up the prize money. Yankee Magazine will retain all reproduction rights on the first and second prize winners. On the third and Honorable Mention prize winners it will retain first, one time, reproduction rights only.

The judging: Each visitor to the Town Hall at Dublin, during August 19th and until 10 P.M. August 20th, will be given a voting slip . . . one vote to each individual . . . no one may vote more than once. Voting will be closed at 10 P.M. August 20th and as soon as possible thereafter votes will be tallied by one member of the Dublin Bicentennial Committee, one of the officers of the New England Council of Camera Clubs, and one member of the staff of Yankee Magazine. Majority vote shall prevail. In case of tie, prize money will be divided equally. Results as announced by the three judges shall be final. Prize winning pictures will be published in the October 1952 issue of Yankee Magazine and as many of the Honorable Mention prize winners as possible in that issue and those following.

Entries should be mailed to Bicentennial Photo Contest Editor, Yankee, Inc. Dublin, N. H. in time to reach him by no later than 5 P.M. August 15th, closing date for entries.

Submission of photographs to the contest acknowledges acceptance of conditions outlined above.

Signed . . . Dublin Bicentennial Committee, New England Council of Camera Clubs, Yankee Magazine.

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YANKEE RECIPES

by

Nancy Tilton

Forgive our seriousness during this peak vacation month of July but at this writing we've the cold, hard facts before us that meat prices have rocketed to their highest point in history! We're also informed that these prices are not expected to come down in the near future, hence most of us will have to think in terms of getting the most from our meat-money.

There are many inexpensive cuts which you won't always see displayed but can always ask for. Remember that top grade cuts are the most tender BUT less expensive cuts are just as nutritious.

Pork is the most popular meat in the country today and beef is next in line—then comes lamb, but any and all are delicious.

To deal with these on-the-hoof meat prices, here are a few suggestions from the YANKEE file. Always remember your meat standards. *PORK:* Fresh pork flesh is firm, fine-grained and grayish pink in color. *BEEF:* Good quality beef is recognized by its bright red, firm flesh with white fat, NOT yellow. *LAMB:* The fat on good quality lamb is creamy colored, clear and crisp looking. Young lamb is pinkish red in color while in older mutton the meat is dark red and the white fat should be firm.

SOUTHERN SMOKED SHOULDER BUTT

Boneless smoked shoulder
1 bay leaf
12 whole cloves
2 large onions, sliced
⅔ cup pineapple juice
¾ cup brown sugar
¾ teas. dry mustard

Place the meat in a large saucepan and cover with cold water. Add cloves, bay leaf and onion. Bring to a boil and reduce heat and permit to simmer for one hour. Place meat in a pan for roasting and pour over it the mixture of pineapple juice, brown sugar and mustard. Bake meat in a 375°F. oven for one half an hour.

Nancy Dixon

LAMB SHASLIK WITH RED CABBAGE

1 pound lamb shoulder
6 slices bacon
Salt and pepper
Spicy red cabbage
6 small onions in chunks

Cut lamb into one inch cubes. Alternate lamb, bacon and onions on four skewers. Broil about three inches from heat for about 20 minutes, turning to brown evenly. Season with salt and pepper and serve hot on red cabbage bed.

KIDNEY STEW WITH SHERRY

2 beef kidneys
2 cups chopped onions
12 peppercorns plus
Ground fresh pepper to taste
1½ teas. salt
4½ T. flour
5 T. sherry

Cover the kidneys with cold water. Bring to a boil and cook covered for about 10 minutes. Drain. Return the kidneys to the saucepan and add about four to five cups hot water, onions, peppercorns, ground pepper and salt. Bring to a boil and then permit to simmer for about three-quarters of an hour. Remove the kidney from the broth and cut in small pieces, discarding membranes. Measure broth to three cups. Remove the peppercorns and combine the broth with flour and return to the saucepan with kidneys. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until the mixture is thickened and bubbly. Season with additional salt and pepper. Add sherry and serve at once.

FRANKFURT SCALLOPS

1 pound franks
1 egg, lightly beaten
½ cup fine cracker crumbs
¾ teas. salt
2½ T. flour
1 pound shortening
Chili sauce

Cut the frankfurts into ½ inch pieces. Combine the crumbs, salt and flour. Heat the shortening in a deep fry pan. Dip the pieces of frankfurts into beaten egg and then roll in the cracker mixture. Fry in hot shortening until brown. Drain on absorbent paper and serve with sauce.

STEAK 'N OLIVES

1½ pounds round steak cut about an inch thick
2½ T. fat

SINCE 1827

For 125 years the name Slade has represented highest quality in a complete line of spices and seasonings.

SLADE'S SPICES include Pepper, Nutmeg, Cinnamon, Ginger, Cloves, Allspice, Cream of Tartar, Bay Leaves, Onion Salt and many more.

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Here's the ideal Salad Oil that inspires a French dressing long to be remembered . . . a special blend of finest vegetable oils and natural spices. Combines well with any salad vinegar, but naturally supreme with Lawrie's.

Lawrie's Salad Vinegar is made from my own private recipe . . . prepared from malt vinegar and natural spices. Makes every man or woman a salad chef with your salads the talk of the town! Try a pint or two and you'll become a regular. Or send for Special Combination, now.

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½ Pint 53c. • 1 pt. 90c •
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All orders postpaid
16 University Road, Brookline 46, Mass.

2 chopped onions
1 green pepper, chopped
1 jar sliced olives stuffed with pimientos
1 can cream of tomato soup

Melt the fat in a heavy skillet. Cut steak into serving pieces and brown with onion and green pepper in the hot fat. Add olives and brine in which they are packed. Add tomato soup and cover and cook slowly for about an hour and a half or until the steak is tender enough to cut with a fork. (Can be baked at 350°F. if you prefer.)

RECIPE CONTEST

FIRST prize of $5.00 to Mrs. Abigail Sherman McBride, Marion Rd., Mattapoisett, Mass., for her recipe for real old-fashioned:

SOFT MOLASSES COOKIES

1 cup molasses
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 level tsp. soda dissolved in 2 T. hot water
About 2 cups flour
1 teas. cinnamon
1 teas. ginger
1 teas. nutmeg
½ teas. salt
1 T. vinegar

SAWYER'S CRYSTAL BLUE
Bleaches *and* Blues
Gives the Finishing Touch
DOUBLE STRENGTH
Put up in Sprinkling Top Bottles

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Real Old-Fashioned
GOODNESS!

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Home-Made Sugar Cookies

Serve with tall cool drinks, ice cream, or simple summer desserts. Crisp and delicious, these cookies are home-made from an old New England recipe, of the finest ingredients. 10 dozen in Blue Tin will stay fresh indefinitely.

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80½ Holten St. Danvers, Mass.
Jams, Jellies, Marmalade
For something different try Medley Marmalade—a combination of apricots, orange, grapefruit, and lemon. Other varieties in season. Look forward to wild barberry jelly this fall. $.60 per 8 oz. jar—minimum order—2 jars.

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Tempting candies of pure sugar, made the old-fashioned way. The same toothsome delicacies that delighted Salem people of the Clipper Ship days. Offered in most Gift Shops and Discriminating Restaurants in 10c and 25c packages.
The Chestnut Street Assortment, a pound box of many of these confections, is sent postpaid for $1.00 East of the Mississippi and for $1.25 West of the Mississippi.

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IMAGINE their smiles as they taste this hearty brew of Tea with Orange and Sweet Spice for THE FIRST TIME.

They'll love "CONSTANT COMMENT" TEA and they'll thank you for YOUR DISCOVERY.

HOT or ICED, it's just TOO GOOD to be missed.

DROP IN TODAY and whiff its wonderful fragrance from the WHIFFING Jar at your local GIFT or FANCY FOOD SHOP. If you do not find "CONSTANT COMMENT" TEA locally, drop a card mentioning the YANKEE MAGAZINE to

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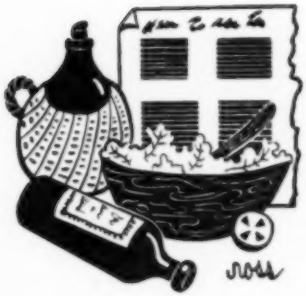
White House

None Better at Any Price

Coffee



Mix molasses, sugar and eggs. Add spices, soda in hot water and vinegar but do not stir until you sift in about 2 cups flour. Then stir altogether and add more flour until mixture is soft enough to roll. Actually takes about 3 to 3½ cups, but handle as soft as possible. Cut and bake on a greased cookie sheet, removing after baking while still warm. (These are thick soft cookies and keep very well in a stone crock. Makes about four dozen.)

SECOND prize of $3.00 to Mrs. Helen Brophy, 220 Spring St., Medford, Massachusetts for her recipe for an easy and delicious preserve known as:

PINEAPPLE CHERRY PRESERVE

1 #2 can sliced pineapple
1 8 ounce jar maraschino cherries
2 cups sugar

WOODEN SALAD BOWLS

Shipped direct from my Bowl Mill in Vermont at factory prices. Bowls are turned from selected grain hard maple and birch logs. High gloss hand finished with a special resistant lacquer:

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15" Gourmet Bowl	$3.95 each

Shipped postage paid upon receipt of your check or money order.

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Small Whole Peeled MAINE POTATOES

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Enjoy the convenience of these delicious, top quality, cream of the crop, Maine potatoes -- forget messy washing and peeling -- eliminate spoilage and waste -- save yourself time, trouble and money.

With Baxter's Finest Small Whole Peeled Potatoes you get *"All The Flavor Without The Labor -- Only Your Appetite Goes To Work"*.

No matter how late you are, they'll solve your potato problem in a jiffy. Each can contains 10 to 15 potatoes, enough for 3 to 4 average servings. All peeled, all cooked, all ready to heat and serve. Also "tops" fried, pan roasted, scalloped, etc.

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Sold by A & P, First National and most leading grocers. Also ask for Baxter's Finest Shelled Beans, Sugar Peas, Sweet Corn.

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This extra large, kiln-dried hard maple cutting board will be an indispensable as well as an attractive addition to your kitchen. Fine for cutting, chopping, slicing, and dicing. Sturdy, ¾" thick and approximately 10" x 18". Order an extra one for a shower gift or party prize.

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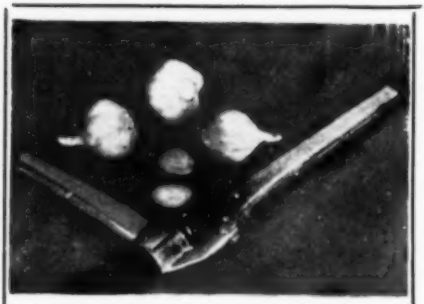

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Jack Schroeder

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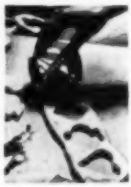

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Send check or Money Order—No C.O.D.'s please.
Order from:—

HAMPSHIRE MANOR
LYNDEBORO—NEW HAMPSHIRE

Cut the pineapple into quarters and combine fruits with their juice and sugar in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook to 222°F. on a candy thermometer or until the juice thickens slightly and the fruit becomes transparent. Remove fruit from the syrup and put into sterilized jar. Return syrup to heat and cook down until reduced to about one cup. Pour over fruit and seal. Serve as a preserve, sauce or garnish.

THIRD prize of $1.00 to Mrs. Nettie E. Lentz, 20 Hale Road, East Walpole, Mass., for her recipe for:

OVEN FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

Pare and prepare potatoes as for French fries. Let stand in cold water for about 1 hour. Remove, drain and dry thoroughly on a towel. Stir potatoes in melted butter until thoroughly coated. Preheat oven and place potatoes in a shallow pan and bake at 425°F. until brown. Salt potatoes immediately after removing from oven.

"For particular people" who wish:—

— *Transparent* —

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NO WORK! NO DIRT!!

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FREE! With purchase of 4 or more, mailed to any point in U. S. long "Yankee Yarn from New England".

GIFTworthy, Stain-resistant both sides!

Yankee Weather Map Table Mats 2 for $1

Gay, novel giftworthy place mats in sun-bleached gray knotty pine backgrounds with hunter green on white. Numerous, humorous "forecasts" for unsettled weather conditions in various parts of U. S. with exceptionally fine sketches. For that inexpensive but nice gift, and a welcome chuckle over the second cup of coffee. Priceless for entertaining. Long-lasting plastic surfaces, top and bottom clean and shine with wipe of cloth. Deluxe 6-ply mats 12" x 17½". Order an extra one (at 50 c each for quantities over 4) and add that distinctive decorator's touch to your wall.

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At leading Gift Shops and Stationers or by mail from Yankee Mats, 170 Summer St., Boston 10.

Sparklene
SILVER POLISH
Lovely silver needs VALUABLE care
At leading department and grocery stores or direct
Quart $1.10 Pint $.60 Small size $.35 plus postage
Write for Free Sample
C. H. SMITH & CO.
103 BROAD ST., BOSTON, MASS.

SEA YARN *with a* HAPPY ENDING

The old wreck at right will help to illustrate the direful plight of the Schooner Knowles.

New England has as many sea stories as it has coves, and then some. This one is about a Maine gal who went to a Cape Cod wedding, a natural enough trip for anyone with a long sea tradition—for this lady, Mrs. Frances Knowles Stearns, who lives in Addison, Me., comes from a line of Maine shipbuilders.

While in Dennisport she suddenly noticed a quarterboard on a house. It read "Leander A. Knowles." Her grandfather! Ten miles away she found another one just like it, in Chatham. And thereby, as they used to say, hangs a tale.

Let's go back. Addison is at the mouth of Pleasant River, off Highway No. 1, between Cherryfield and Machias. A wedge-shaped, cove-serrated inlet leads out past Dyer Island to the sea. *The Maritime History of Maine* (by Williams Hutchinson Rowe, W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., N. Y., 1948) gives good space to this shipbuilding area. Mr. Rowe tells us that this was "the home of the small schooner."

Nine rivers roll to the sea there, down which could come any amount of spruce and pine. Many a family built ships, each member becoming a master craftsman. And so with the Knowles family. Augustus, Mrs. Stearns' father, brought out the timbers, cut on Mitten Mountain 15 miles away and hauled by 20 oxen.

There's quite a story about a Knowles ship in Lincoln's time, but you may read of that later. For the moment, we are interested in the *Leander A. Knowles*—463 tons, three masts, square stern, billet head, and carrying two handsome quarterboards, with carved letters a foot high in gold and baize and excellent hand-carved scrollwork.

She was launched, and probably half an hour before high tide carpenters split out the mauls and wedges beneath her. With a crackling and creaking, in she went, a fine schooner. And so, with custom papers from the Washington County seat at Machias, she went into the ice trade.

Came the 13th of February, 1879, six years after the *Knowles'* launching. She had cleared from Boothbay Harbor with a load of ice for Baltimore. At that time her owner was Herman R. Chase of Barnstable, Mass., and the *Knowles* was valued at $16,000, carrying insurance of $10,200. Her master was another Cape man, F. H. Bassett of Hyannis, and her crew numbered seven men.

Legend has it that the day was Friday the 13th, but February 13, 1879, alas for romancers, was a Thursday. *The Old Farmer's Almanack* of that year predicted snow for Wednesday and Thursday, and the weather had accordingly thickened heavily along the Graveyard of Ships, on the Cape's back-side, where hundreds of vessels and their crews are grim testimony to the deadliness of storms and shifting shoals. The *Knowles*, ice-laden below and battling seas seething up to storm-pitch like molten lead, fought its way into the murk, almost like night although it was only two p.m. Master Bassett (sometimes listed as owner, sometimes master) knew he was off Chatham. It may have been J. A. Chase—the Barnstable District Records are not clear.

The fog increased, and may have been, by this time, made worse with snow. Peering into it as he tried to work her out to sea, the master was not sure what it was, even supposing it to be some vapor other than fog. The wind now rose, as it had for many lying below in the "Graveyard," and hurled the *Knowles* onto Handkerchief Shoals, where she went to pieces.

Unlike many a grim tale, this does not end in bones at the bottom of the sea, for the entire crew got off in the boats and somehow worked their way into Chatham. The *Knowles* broke up, parts of her being cast up, along with many another bit of wreckage, on the shore.

In those days, as now, Cape folk were used to ship disasters. Pieces of wrecks were sold or stored in barns. This is what may have happened to the *Knowles'* quarterboards, although how one got over to Dennisport, 10 miles away, is not known.

So, behind the scrolled boards, affixed to two houses, both now gift shops, lies a story, happily not ghastly, and having a happy ending in a granddaughter's thrilling discovery. You almost feel that Old Leander A. Knowles had a hand in it.

Quarterboard at Dennisport.

SMALL BUSINESS & CRAFTS & HOME IDEAS

by DAMON RIPLEY (*Yankee's Roving Reporter*)

It's no longer necessary, when seeking fine woolens, either for your shop, for a new suit or sport coat, to buy costly imported fabrics from England and Scotland. There are hand-loomed woolens produced right in New England, of quality equal to the best produced abroad. And they are less expensive.

Holiday Fabrics, Inc., Brooklyn, Conn. weaves the world's best wools, from Australia and New Zealand, into a soft, lightweight fabric resembling Shetland woolens. Most of their output goes to garment manufacturers, like Hattie Carnegie in New York, and directly to tailors in small establishments. Many fashionable shops in small communities have Holiday Fabrics sample books, and take orders for the desired patterns.

Holiday Fabrics mill is housed in a renovated barn on Hill and Dale Farms, Inc., the 13,000 acre estate of Henry Booth, President of Amlagamated Textiles, Inc., of New York City. It was Mr. Booth's idea that as nice a fabric could be produced in this country as in Europe, at the same time of a lighter, more practical weight. To this end he employed James Nicholson, a native Scotsman brought up in the weaving trade, to supervise the Hill and Dale looms. The factory has been in operation 4½ years now. Mr. Nicholson has improved on Scotch weaving, turning out a handloomed fabric weighing between 11 and 12 ounces.

The unusual colors and striking patterns are created by Doris Holzinger, a very capable and attractive Austrian girl who studied design in Brussels, Belgium, and,

(Above) Doris Holzinger, designer at Holiday Fabrics. (Left) Renovated barn-mill, Brooklyn, Conn.

Home of Gen. Israel Putnam, Revolutionary War hero—at Hill and Dale Farms.

William Hodde

after three years in this country is already well known among new England designers. In the beautifully equipped laboratory Mr. Booth added for her, she reproduces the natural shades of nature, using as her inspiration, butterflies, flowers, autumn leaves, etc., which she collects on the farm. The wool is for the most part stock dyed, and some skein dyed, in Clinton, Mass.

In addition to their use as suits and sportswear, Holiday fabrics are made into handbags and belts, the specialty of Kay and Marvin Wilson of Thomaston, Conn.

For further information about this unusual venture, write the Amalgamated Textiles, Inc., 51 Madison Ave., New York City. Or if you're in the vicinity of Putnam, drive out past Pomfret and visit the plant. Hundreds of sheep, graze on rolling fields, a pastoral scene enough like northern Britain to stir the heart of any Scot. These sheep however, are a meat crop; their wool is not used in the mill. Ask for William Hodde, General Manager of Holiday Fabrics.

The Massachusetts House Workshop is in Lincolnville, Me. Yep, that's what we said, Maine. You see, when the house where the Workshop owner, Rachel E. Obsershaw, lives, was built around 1718, Maine was still part of Massachusetts. Maine became a state in 1820. Through the years the small house overlooking West Penobscot Bay became known as the Old Massachusetts House, and it claims the distinction of having been in two states and three counties without ever having been moved from its original foundation.

The house, completely restored in 1939, is now officially in Waldo County, on U. S. Route 1, midway between Camden and Belfast.

Stop by to see the house, and be sure to take in the special Worshop exhibitions of Maine Arts and Crafts during the summer months. Here is the schedule:

UNTIL JULY 12

MAINE ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN

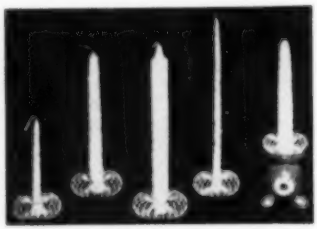
Hand-Blocked and Hand Silk-Screened Linens — Ceramics — Hand-Hooked and Braided Rugs — Wood Engravings — Etchings — Sculpture — Hand-Weaving — Aprons — Paintings — Hand-Carved Birds — Driftwood Miniatures — Hand-Decorated Wood and Tin — Hand-made Silver Jewelry — Occasional Furniture — Hand-Tooled Leather.

JULY 14-19

NEW ENGLAND HANDICRAFT FAIR

Handicrafts from all the New England States in Gala Array.

SPIRAL CANDLE HOLDERS



Direct from Denmark come these distinctively different Candle Holders that self-adjust to any size candle. Made of specially tempered wire that grips securely. Available in White, Red, Green or Yellow. 2½" wide, they come six in cellophane pack. Ideal for low floral or greenery arrangements.

Pack of 6 for $1.75 ppd.
(no C. O. D.'s please)

THE OLD MILL
Route 63 North Amherst, Mass.

Avoid wrinkles

Stop squinting

and wrinkling your face when you read. Relax your eyes and the muscles around them by using a *Featherweight*—the new long-lens magnifier that helps you *see better* and *look younger*. Its 3¼" lens shows newspaper print a column wide—magnified 2½ times. Weighs only 2 ounces—so much lighter and easier to handle than most magnifiers that it can be held *steadily* without trembling. Choice of Black or Blonde Onyx. Send check or money order for $3.95 (postpaid). If not completely satisfied after a 10-day trial, money will be refunded. Edroy Products Co., Dept. Y,480 Lexington Ave., New York 17.

Rug Hooking and Braiding
New England's Most Fascinating Hobby
WE OFFER
Hooking Frames—Hooks—Swatches—Dyes—Patterns — Binding — Hooking Scissors — Braid Klamps—Braid Aids—Needles—Rug Thread—Instruction Books and All Wool Materials of every description.
"B" HIVE SHOPPE
428 ESSEX AVE., W. GLOUCESTER, MASS.

JULY 21-AUGUST 2
PINE TREE STATE CHAPTER OF THE ESTHER STEVENS BRAZER GUILD
Early American Decoration Showing Many Original Pieces— Some Restored and Redecorated by Members of the Guild.

AUGUST 4-25
DECORATIVE ARTS FOR THE HOME
Crafts That Add Old-Fashioned Charm to the Home.

AUGUST 25-SEPTEMBER 13
MAINE WEAVERS AND POTTERS
Hand Weaving in Creative Designs and Traditional Colonial Patterns—Original Design Pottery Pieces Hand-Made of Native Maine Clay.

SEPTEMBER 15-OCTOBER 12
ANTIQUES AND GLASS
Old Things from Maine That You Will Love.

Next time you go through Greenfield, N. H., look for Greenfield Industries. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Carbee have recently opened a new sales and showroom in the center of town, where their highly prized wood, copper and tin craft items are on display. (Carbees are in above photo.)

NEW AND DIFFERENT SALT AND PEPPERS

For those who want to add a touch of color to their present collection, nothing can surpass a set of these barber poles. One is decorated with red stripes and a blue base, the other blue stripes with red base. Both have white backgrounds and stand 2" high. Made from selected maple and finished with the finest in colored lacquers.

$1.00 per set postpaid

Write for free literature on other designs

RIVERSIDE ENTERPRISES **Riverside, Corning, N. Y.**

WHITTLING
SUPPLIES

READI-CUT BLANKS, TOOLS, BOOKS, CATALOG FREE.

"OLD WHITTLER"
1413 WOOD ST. LACROSSE, WIS.

THE LITTLE STORE
Lila I. Pierce
WALPOLE, N. H.
OLD BOSTON POTTERY
Signed Originals By
KNESSETH DENISONS

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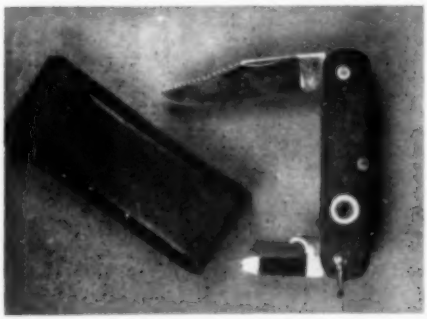
New FREE Catalog Tells How!
Pay for all or part of your order the "Surprise Package Way." Send TODAY for your copy, full of new useful gifts for giving or using. It's FREE.
MAHONING GIFTS Dept. NC5
808 ELM STREET YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

TWINKY DOLLS
Costume and doll house plastic dolls 2"-6", 65c to $3.00
Felt bean bags—10 animal shapes 65c each.
Miniature oil paintings 1" x 1¼", 1½" x 2½" 50c-$1.00.
Send stamp for price list.
ETHEL R. STRONG, R. F. D., Wakefield, Mass.

Why You Should Join *The National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors.* Write for free, eight-page descriptive folder.
NAWCC Box 299-Y Bronxville 8, N. Y.

REAL SHETLAND YARN
Imported from Scotland 65c per ounce
With this distinctive yarn you can duplicate the fine quality and expensive appearance of Imported Handknit cardigans and pullovers.
Send for free sample card of 18 shades
SHETLAND IMPORTERS Box 317, Pittsfield, Mass.



GOING FISHING

Be prepared to handle that big one when he strikes. This Floating Fisherman's Natural Cork Handle Knife is indispensable, a "MUST" in your preparation. It floats. For fresh or salt water. The 3⅜ inch sharp steel blade with zigzag back to gut and scale your catch, screwdriver, can opener, nail file, and metal loop. If you get lost looking for that secret fishing hole the compass will return you to civilization. Contained in a Ginger Genuine Cow Hide Case, fitted with loop to attach to belt.

#G-103. Priced $9.70.

No C.O.D. please. Satisfaction guaranteed.

THE LEATHER FASHIONERS AND CRAFTSMEN CO.
430 Main Street, Stoneham 80, Mass.

SIX LITTLE JAM POTS ALL IN A ROW

Set A

All the charm and tradition of New England in these versatile little Jam Pots, each a signed original by *KNESSETH DENISONS*—an authority on Early Americana—are 3 inches high, holding 7 ounces. Oven or refrigerator proof they can be used as individual serving dishes, also hold pins, paper clips and other household "scatters." Colonial blue on soft white background.

Set E

Please order by set number or designs.

Set of 6 ppd. $7.95 **Individually $1.50**

THE **GALLEY** **339-Y Beacon St., Boston 16 Mass.**

Send for our catalog of Old New England Pottery.

See August issue Yankee Story on the Knesseth Denisons

AT LONG LAST! A FOOL-PROOF SLICER THAT HOLDS THE FOOD FIRMLY

Entirely different! Slices quickly and perfectly a variety of foods for your summer salads—hard-boiled eggs, potatoes, cheese, etc. Puts them into exact position as you slice without any other handling necessary.

A Swedish import. All stainless steel. Foolproof! **$2.50** postpaid.

THE SHADOW BOX

1378 EAST 8TH STREET

BROOKLYN 30, N. Y.

SCALLOPED EDGE

Stainless Steel Steak Set with Ivroy Plastic Handles

Six gleaming razor sharp stainless steel knives cut through meat effortlessly and without pressure. Scalloped edge blades securely molded into ivory plastic handles, will not dull like ordinary knives. Impervious to all common household acids, boiling water, alkalines, and caustic sodas.

$2.50 Postpaid

Five-day Money-back guarantee.

EFSCO SALES COMPANY

270 Concord Avenue, West Hempsted, N. Y.

CARD FAN

Holds card fanlike. Keeps cards clean. Practical. Attractive. Makes beautiful hostess gifts or prizes. Made of Lustrex plastic-clear or rainbow colors with embossed gold leaf design. Set of 4 gift boxed $1.00 Postpaid—No C.O.D. please.

HOMECRAFTS

P. O. Box 25, Lakewood, N. J.

Francis Theriault of Wilton, N. H. will whittle you any kind of an animal you wish, act as a fishing and hunting guide, or paint you a watercolor.

Ever hear the true story of Peleg Nye and his escape from the whale's mouth? Clara J. Hallett (see April YANKEE) vouches for it. Said Nye was a near neighbor. He left Provincetown in 1863 aboard the *C. W. Lewis*, sighted a bull sperm whale off the Cape

ADMIRAL BILLARD ACADEMY

Fully accredited. Graduates have attended over 100 colleges, all government academies. Naval training fosters initiative, dependability. Highest Navy Department rating. Excellent faculty. 12 boys in average-size class. Participation in sports encouraged. 35-acre campus. Own boat fleet and beach. Supervised activities. Jr. School. Also summer camp, summer school and cruises. *Catalog.*

F. Y. LEYSER, NEW LONDON, CONN.

FASCINATING! Estonian Dolls and Animals - UNUSUAL!

MADE BY BALTIC REFUGEES

DOLLS—5 inches high.

Knitter.....$1.50 Ride' Cock Horse. $1.50
Girl in Swing.....$1.50 Sea Captain....$1.50
Mother and Babe.....$1.85

ANIMALS—3 and 4 inches.

Horse & Colt..pair $1.50 Giraffe....pair $1.50
Camel.....pair $1.50 Cow & Calf.pair $1.50
Stag-doe and 2 fawns.....$3.00
Send 25c postage—No. C.O.D.'s.

RUTH M. BILLINGS, 35 Sumner St., Hartford 5, Conn.

KNITTING WITH EASE

The Knit-Rite Reel makes knitting a pleasure. Keeps yarn free running. 4 ounces of yarn transferred from hank to reel in 4 minutes. Easily carried in knitting bag as the Knit-Rite is portable. Balanced so as to require no fastening. Adaptable to crocheting by removing reel and slipping crochet spool on to spindle. Made of Selected hardwood. Makes an excellant gift. $1.35 Postpaid. Please, No C.O.D.

SHAW'S WOODCRAFT
587 Washington Street, Brighton 35, Mass.

TINWARE DECORATORS COLLECTORS

COLONIAL TRAY PINS

Chippendale — Williamsburg — Cut Corner

PAINT THEM! WEAR THEM!

Raised edge Miniature Trays with safety clasp. Real conversation pieces. About 1½" x 2". FREE patterns and decorating instructions.

$1 each — Hand Decorated

3 for $1 Flat Black
4 for $1 Raw Metal

Matching earrings 50c pr. (raw), 60c (flat black) or $1.50 Hand decorated per pair. Send for folder of other Colonial Tinware Reproductions.

COLONIAL CRAFTS

Mass. Ave. Lunenburg 20, Mass.

Zipper Bags and Cosmetic Bag shown in photo

HAND CARVED LEATHER BAGS FLORAL, ANIMAL, or SCENIC DESIGNS

Send sketch, photo or description or choice of above. Hand laced, lined, strong carrying loop or shoulder strap.

Deep Shoulder Bag	$35.00
Zipper Bags,	
14" long	25.00
12" long	15.00
7½" long	10.00
Cosmetic Bags,	
5" x 5"	5.00
Rosary Purses,	
3" x 3"	3.00

Postpaid Tax Inc.

HAGGLUND STUDIOS
Route No. 2
HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

AN AMUSING JOINTED TOY

All wood construction—10" Tall. Dressed as a minstrel man or as a bellboy, completed $2.15 or as a construction kit for you to assemble $1.15. Patterns 60 cents. Special prices to gift shops.

TURBEVILLE
P.O. Box 27 COLUMBIA, S. C.

WEAVERS—A NEW IDEA

LESSONS, group or individual in—

1. Understanding and using weaving drafts
2. Lace and gauze weaves.
3. Swedish rug techniques.

Information, prices and places, on request.

ELIZABETH GRAHAM THORSEN
225 East Street, Great Barrington Telephone 761-W

The Shop in the Woods Marion Howard NORTH CONWAY, N. H.

NORTH CONWAY, N. H.

In a Woodland Sanctuary you will find *The Shop*.

Wild flowers and natural beauties are preserved. From the overlooks are views of the Ledges and Mountains. From No. Conway take River Road, make all left hand turns for 2 miles. Enter at Stone & Timber Archway.

Choice Merchandise

WANTED
A WEAVER WHO WANTS MORE INCOME

Successful Business For Sale
Beetem Rug Co.
American Hand-craft Fabric Rugs

Looms easily operated
Profit of 40% to 60%
Established Trade Connections
Annual Profit of $10,000.00
Complete Equipment
Clear Title
Immediate Possession

Owner retiring after lifetime of success. Business may be taken anywhere in the U. S.

Write Creative Crafts, Guernsey, Pa.

Authorized Selling Agent

Complete Weaving Industry. Instruction Studio. Correspondence courses in Weaving and Re-Weaving.

Verde Islands, set out after it in a boat with five others, bombed the whale and shoved a hand lance into it. The whale survived temporarily, however, bit the boat in two and took Peleg Nye into its jaws—the lower teeth of which were just far enough apart to hold Peleg's skinny legs. Peleg Nye lost consciousness but was eventually rescued by a companion boat after the whale came up, dead. That's one you'll find in any Cape Cod Bible.

SUNDIALS

For charm and beauty erect this ancient time piece in your garden: Solid cast bronze, 8½" diameter. **$9.50** delivered. Dealer inquiries invited.

EARL K. DOUGLASS
Dept. Y, RED CREEK, N. Y.

KEENE SUMMER THEATRE

Beatrice Booth Colony, Managing Director — Alfred Taylor Colony, Producer-Owner

15th Season
Schedule of Plays

THE ROYAL FAMILY ..... **June 30-July 12**
NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH .. **July 14-July 26**
THE VELVET GLOVE ..... **July 28-Aug. 9**
THE COUNTRY GIRL ..... **Aug. 11-Aug 23**
PRIVATE LIVES ..... **Aug. 25-Sept. 6**

Prices Mon. thru Fri. $1.20 & $1.80. Tax included
Sat. only, $1.80-$2.40 " "

Phone 1680-Keene (N.H.) — Kurt Winters, Business Manager

17 LESSONS IN RUG HOOKING FOR ONLY $1.00

Rug Hooking — Here's How — 17 lessons includes techniques in hooking and dyeing. Actual samples of dyed material. Easy to follow step by step, how to do it instructions. Excellent for large or small classes and those having no teacher.

MRS. CATHARINE M. CRAIG
65 TAYLOR ROAD, WINDSOR, CONN.

CONANT Conveyers Loaders

For Sand, Gravel, Coal
Suited to N. E. Conditions

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Watch—Clock and Jewelry Repairs
Specialize in Repair of Antique Clocks and Watches
Buy and Sell Clocks and Watches
Located on Main St. Next to Theatre
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ANTIQ
DRESSING

CLEANS - POLISHES - PRESERVES
***All* UNPAINTED WOOD**

Home-made in New England from a very old recipe containing the finest ingredients. Cleans dirt and grime from old surfaces, restores original beauty of grain and dries to a rich mellow Patina or can be polished to a lustrous finish. Nourishes and preserves the natural beauty of all unpainted wood. Economical to use.

Trial size $1.00 — Pint size $1.75 prepaid.

Made by ANNE DEE especially for:

THE MAIL BOX
298 Taunton Ave., East Providence, R.I.

COLONIAL DOLLS

The Doll Makers Guild cordially invites "Yankee" readers to an exhibition and sale of Colonial Dolls to be held at Old Port Guild from July 1 to 15, 1952.

Old Port Guild
Forest Avenue — R. F. D. No. 2
Newport — Rhode Island

Show Your Colors
and Be Proud
You're an American

AMERICAN FLAGS

Dura-Lite 100% Nylon Flags:
3 x 5' $14.30
4 x 6' $20.00
5 x 8' $29.90

BULL DOG BUNTING—Cotton Flags:
3 x 5' ..... $ 6.60
4 x 6' ..... $ 9.20
5 x 8' $13.50

Shipped Postpaid—No C.O.D.'s

Send for our catalog on Flags—Poles and Accessories. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

THE FLAG SHOP
H. M. Olsson
28 Monroe Street, Amesbury, Mass.

VISIT ROSE COTTAGE

while touring this summer
Monday-Friday - - 2-5 P. M.
(Closed July 6-20)
PEARL K. McGOWN, INC.
Designer of Hooked Rugs
Rose Cottage West Boylston, Mass.

WANTED TO BUY

Old colored or clear glass, old Staffordshire ware, Teacups, etc.
Gone with the wind lamps or bases also of old oil lamps in colored or clear glass.
Visitors Welcome
A. J. DUROCHER
The Pine Nook—Antiques
88 Cherry St. Holyoke, Mass.

SALES AGENT PASSAMAQUODDY TRIBE—INDIAN BASKETS

Whie Ash, Pie, Picnic, Market Baskets and Serving Trays, and with Sweet Grass and Colored Ash, Sewing, Knitting, Button, Hand Bags, etc. Sample Assorted Orders Accepted.

Also GIFT SHOP ITEMS: Hand Bags, Aprons, Layette Sets, Hand Woven Scarfs, Table Runners and many other items.

5th Annual Sale, Exhibit and Entertainment at Quoddy Village, near Eastport, Maine on July 8, 9, 10, 1952. Gift Shop on Route 1, in Perry, Maine.

Washington County Arts & Crafts Association, Addison, Maine

YANKEE FASHIONS

by Natalie Morrison

•

(Left) Maine fashion—a Heidi costume modeled by Vannessa Barth, Alna, Me.

If ever a woman had a practical side to her nature, it's the Yankee Housewife and Hostess.

She has a way of doing things that can't be surpassed. Her knack with a budget makes you almost believe you're "in clover." And when it comes to gifts, she's never happier than when she receives a token of your appreciation that is a reflection of her own ingenious personality.

Ideal as a hostess gift, the new Glentes collection of scarfs is endlessly versatile—with just a twist of a scarf, last year's dress can look like the last word in fashion, and this season's costume even more chic. By tying a scarf as a gilet, an extra print blouse is created for a new suit, a new print for summer silks. A scarf worn as a fichu over sleeveless costumes—bows and boleros, capes and cummerbunds, ascots and aprons—all from one thoughtful gift from guest to hostess. (Photo on p. 73).

Hints to the Vacation Guests:

Like every other woman, the Yankee housewife is a glamour girl at heart. Whatever her age, she wants to be as feminine and attractive as the day she was sixteen. She loves pretty things and there's nothing that thrills her more than a gift of jewelry.

Your hostess will treasure a gift from the Norseland silver collection by Coro whether she was a turn-of-the century belle or is still ecstatic over her first born. The classic beauty of these handsomely carved pieces, the newly important silver medium in which they are executed, give them a timely and timeless significance. They are so right for all the romantic costumes, the smart neutrals and brilliant floral colors she will be wearing this season—to remain a part of her wardrobe and her memories for years to come.

Sterling silver pins with bird motifs are designed in rectangular shapes, and in graceful ovals and circles. Sculptured floral medallions swing from heavy silver chains. Birds, bows or swirling leaf patterns link together in stunning bracelets of sterling silver. Write to Coro, Inc., 47 W. 34th St., N. Y. C.—for your nearest New England dealer.

In the Vacation Mood:

If the family's beach clothes have degenerated into a depressing assortment of mis-matched shorts and shirts, you can solve the problem in one full swoop (and have fun doing it) with the vivid Hawaiian group pictured opposite.

You've seen Hawaiian prints before. But 10 gets you 20 you've seen none like this. These are authentics from Jantzen's Hawaiian studio—true island motifs done in uncluttered colors: a clear native red on white, a clear Pacific blue on white, all on a fine-count cotton broadcloth.

Take a long look at the lady on her knees. She's wearing a Sunmaker—for the girl who likes to play on the patio, then plunge into the pool without changing clothes. In clothing stores throughout New England.

Helpful Hints for the Fashion-Wise:

Stretch new life out of old sweaters. If you're a lady who has a way with knitting needles, there's no reason why you can't knit up a whole new wardrobe of sweaters from the old ones on hand! When a sweater gets worn looking, or you're just worn out looking at it, unravel it around a chair back and tie threads around the bundle in several places. Then dunkit in a tub of sudsy water. This not only cleans the yarn—Tide Washing Clinic says it helps unkink it, too. Lay it flat on a towel to dry overnight. Next day you'll be all set to knit another sweater from fresh new-like yarn.

(Right) All-purpose scarf—see page 72. (Below) Family beach wear turns to Hawaiian prints for inspiration.

A VERY SPECIAL GOOD-WILL-OFFERING

OF FAMOUS

HALLMARK

SHIRTS

Fine Count White Broadcloth. Sanforized, 6 Button Fronts, Monoplane-Fused collars, No Starch Needed, Ocean Pearl Buttons. Sizes 14½ to 17; Sleeve Lengths 32 to 35; **Four in a Box • Factory Packing.**

Only $8.00 Prepaid

This is Slightly More Than the Big Retailer has to Pay in Large Lots.

MID-SUMMER SPECIAL

"KAST-IRON TOP-QUALITY SPECIAL"

SHIRTS $2.95

PANTS $3.95

2 PC'S SET ONLY 6.50

White Uniforms are available for Hospitals, Waiters, etc. at same price

MONEY BACK GUARANTEED

Direct From Factory Warehouse. Made of Fine Sanf. Army Twills. Colors tan, grey, forest green. (1) shirts **$2.95** (2) pants **$3.95**. These garments are top quality, recently advertised in Life Magazine, and endorsed by Good Housekeeping. Send check or money order, add 25 cents postage.

GRANITE SALES COMPANY

13 Old Colony Avenue, Wollaston, Mass.

For your more casual costumes, an endlessly useful accessory is one of those hand-woven nylon drawstring bags (14" x 11"), featured by the Old Port Guild, East Main Road, R.F.D. No. 2 at Newport, Rhode Island: They are available in white and summer pastels, at $3.00 postpaid.

Always dainty with summer frills, are the Perfumed Choker Beads, with a lovely filigree clasp, earrings to match, only $1.25 tax included, and prepaid, from the Dansco Company, 6 Cutting Ave., Worcester 6, Mass.

Mary Boice

Lake Lemuel Ranch

Marvin, South Dakota

Organdy tea aprons, assorted pastels, each...$1.00
Three piece baby sets in wool.....$5.00
Handpainted handkerchiefs, 3 for.....$1.50
Linen handkerchiefs, crochet edge, 3 for.....$2.50
Surprise package of handmades.....$2.00
Complete list of items.....$ .10

GIFTS THAT ARE ALWAYS APPRECIATED

HAND WOVEN

Cocktail Aprons, Featherweight Wool Baby Blankets and Stoles

Wholesale Prices to Shops

TRAUMP-AS-WRIT STUDIO

Emily-Mae Thomas

RFD #2 **Ludlow, Vt.**

Make

Beautiful Costume Jewelry

ENJOY a Profitable Hobby by Creating Saleable Jewelry. Get Easy Instructions and Original Designs in our Free Illustrated Catalogue. Write: **Hobby Jewelers' Supply Co., Inc.,** Dept. Y, Box 489, Providence, R. I.

DEEP SEA ORIGINALS

Full skirts in linen or wool.

Featuring striking hand embroidered pockets in modern design. Made to order. $25 and $35. For individual sketches write to:

EILEEN LEE BLOCK ISLAND, R. I.

NICHOLLS BUTTON BOOKS

BUTTON HAND BOOK 1150 buttons in color and half-tone, numbered and valued $3.85.
Supplement I—400 more buttons $2.00.
Supplement II and Index to button books, $2.75
Supplement III 700 more buttons indexed $3.50

FLORENCE ZACHARIE ELLIS NICHOLLS
114 Overlook Road, Ithaca, N. Y.

GEM STONES cut to fit your mounting. If your stone is too large, we recut it to fit your bezel. Our rough material may have the color you want. We can cut what you want.

ROCK CRYSTAL STARS, cut and drilled so you can mount them, for pendants or ear drops. All sizes **$2.00 each.**

STRING OF ROCK CRYSTAL BEADS $10.00

ROBERT F. BICKFORD
Norway, Maine
Maine's Pioneer Gem Cutter

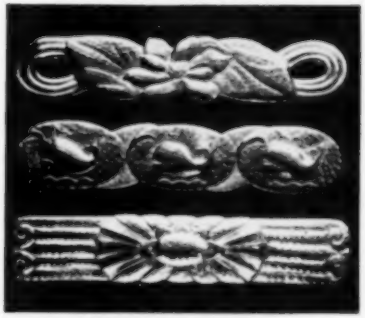
AVOCA HANDWOVEN IRISH TWEEDS
AUTHENTIC CLAN TARTANS

Choose yours now, we will measure you and have it tailored for Fall. Men and Women.

Lovely assortment of unusual blankets

CAROL BROWN, Importer, Putney 10, Vt.

ELECTROLYTIC



BRACELETS

Did you ever wear copper to stop pains in muscles? Would your friends laugh if you did? If you wear them at night, no one would ever know and you discover something!

Mrs. S. writes, "I've just had a telephone message from a chronic victim to whom you sent bracelets. He was almost hysterical because after wearing bracelets for two days, he can now close and open his hand, which he hasn't done for a long time!"

Above bracelets $1.85 each while they last
The first cost is the last
Full info, prices on request

MARY TUCK
BROOKFIELD, CONNECTICUT

Nothing Like It Before!

Lazy H

from HYER— makers of the West's most famous Boots

Like a Glove on Your Foot!

Out of the West—a *brand new* idea of comfort! The Lazy H is made of finest leathers, tanned to glove-like softness . . . and fully leather lined. Wear the Lazy H for dress or leisure! In stock sizes, or made to measure. *Your choice of seven colors . . . leather or cushion soles* *$27.50*

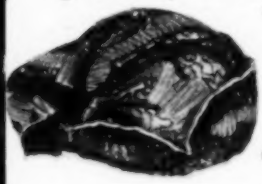
for dress • for loafing

for complete information write Dept. YA-5.

C. H. Hyer and Sons, Inc.
Makers of Fine Boots Since 1875
OLATHE, KANSAS

IMPORTED FROM FRANCE
$1.00

Sensational fashion hats; terrific bargain worth up to $10.00. Flatters all hairdos, suits any headsize. Can be draped, folded, twisted, pinned. Beautiful for the mature, young, gay, and the daring. Suits any occasion, limited number available.



CHARLES BLOCH
320 Fifth Avenue
New York City
Room 702.

GIVE NYLON THREAD
For Easter ***For Spring Sewing***
Lovely Pastel Shades
One Dozen Mixed Colors
125 yards per spool $1.25

6508 Persh. Blvd. Kenosha, Wis. **HOUSE OF JAN** Groton Conn.

Isn't it about time to replace that worn house dress?

I have Smocks and Brunch Coats and House Coats ranging from size 14 to 42 in 80 sq. in. percales in gay prints and plain.
You can have these made up for $5.00 or ready cut for $2.75.
The House coats are $7.95 made up.

MRS. DORIS L. PHELPS
R.F.D. 1 Fairview Drive, Elmwood, Conn.
Tel. 33-4370

BEHOLD THE "PAK-A-LOPE"!

The Latest In Three Mill Vinyl Plastic Articles That Will Bring You Added Ease And Security In Packing Or Storing Possessions Of Value.

This travel aid is waterproof, dust resistant and sturdy. Its transparency adds to its usefulness making it easy to identify objects stored. The Pak-a-Lope is attractively bound and its pockets lined in contrasting colors—green, pink, light blue or dark blue.

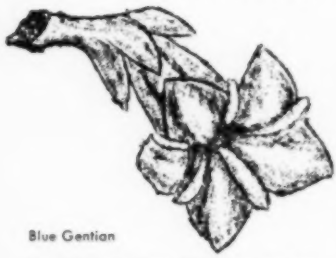
The "*Pak-a-Lope*" makes organized packing for travel or storing at home easy by the simple method of keeping related articles together. In traveling women fold one garment over a cardboard (such as come from the laundry in men's shirts) and place it in the case. In the pockets they place the accessories to go with it—hose, scarf, jewelry, etc. One "*Pak-a-Lope*" contains a complete ensemble, easy to unpack in a hurry, easy to find articles. It keeps your suitcase tidy, your clothes in order, and saves unnecessary searching.

Men find that shirts, ties and socks fit neatly in its built-in pockets.

For out of season storage sweaters may be stored with matching accessories. Woolens may be safely stored with moth repellent. Closet space may be saved by packing children's outfits one to a case and stacking on a shelf. Bureau drawers may be kept in order by the use of the "*Pak-a-Lope*."

PRICE $1.00 Postpaid
Check or Money Order. Dealer Inquiries Invited.

L. O. LYMAN COMPANY, 3131 North Cramer Street, Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin



Blue Gentian

TO YOUNG GIRLS FROM 15 TO 70

Do you want to be different? Are you tired of wearing the same jewelry as all the other girls?

We were tired too, seeing so many girls wearing the same thing. That's why, when we visited Switzerland recently and saw these lovely hand carved-in-bone and handpainted ear-rings and pins looking exactly like real Edelweiss, Alpine Rose, Gentian, Narcissus, Pansies, Daisies, Lily of the Valley, White or Red Heather, Black-eyed Suzans etc. we snapped them up and are importing and selling them now under the name of "Swiss Darlin's".

Expensive?—Yes, as costume jewelry goes, but very reasonable when you consider that they are imported, painstakingly handcarved and handpainted to the smallest detail, and are really exquisite little works of art your friends will admire. They make wonderful gifts for any occasion.

All ear-rings are **$3.00** p/pair and pins are **$2.50** to **$5.50** according to size from

SWISS DARLIN'S Box 132 Elmwood, Conn.

SOMETHING EXTRAORDINARY
$1.00 per lb.

5 lbs. $3.00 plus 25 cents postage. Woolen remnants. Choose from a variety of beautiful pieces, assorted including full width to 3 yard pieces. Gay colors, plaids, dark colors. Suitable for 100 practical items.

Will send list of 50 practical things to make with 5 lb. order.

CHARLES BLOCH
320 Fifth Avenue
New York City
Room 702

E. BYRNE LIVINGSTON

Designer-Craftsman
HAND MADE JEWELRY

Original Creations in Sterling, Hand Made for your own or for Gifts.

A complete collection of pins, earrings, bracelets, cuff links, tie clasps, etc. Each an outstanding value!

Visit us in Nantucket

10 North Water Street Nantucket

SOFTEN YOUR FEET!

Callous and hard dry skin needs a lubricant. Get **NOEL ADAIR** foot (Emollient) Creme, NOW HOMOGENIZED! Helps to heal peeling and cracked skin on feet and between toes. Conditions tired, tender burning feet. Quickly absorbed. Money back guarantee. 55c a jar two for $1.00 tax incl. postpaid.

ADAIR COMPANY, DEPT. Y
P. O. Box 1025 Worcester, Mass.

The Original YANKEE SWOPPERS' COLUMNS

Advertisements for the Swoppers' Columns may be sent in by subscribers or non-subscribers for free publication here. However, we reserve the right to edit the wording, or to refuse to print them altogether. Swops for cash are not acceptable here. These—as well as any swops in which your name must appear—are carried in the Classified Section (10c a word). All copy for this section must reach us a month ahead of the issue you have in mind.

To answer an ad, enclose a plain stamped envelope for forwarding addressed to the box number and your answer will be forwarded. We do not divulge the names of swoppers. Any unethical or unfair dealings become violations of the postal regulations and will be dealt with as such. Send all mail pertaining to swoppers, care of YANKEE, Dublin, N. H.

Want to swop brand new table TV set, never used, for small deep freeze in good condition or electric refrigerator with good size freezing unit. JY600 N. H.

Transformer for neon sign three steam or air pressure gauges, 3 electric door bells, ammeter, new telegraphic key. Want small cart wheels and tools. JY601 Me.

Want old reed organ for my camp, any condition. Let me know your needs. JY602 Mass.

I'm looking for a parrot, canary, love birds, also anything that I haven't got that I might be able to use. I have over 100 useful articles, some of which might interest you. If you have any of the above articles to exchange, drop me a card and let me know and I'll gladly send you along my list. JY603 R. I.

16MM. movie camera, 750 stereoscope cards, old Daniel Pratt weight clock, old magic lantern. One hundred and seventy-five 4 x 3¼ slides, power oil burner and control. What do you offer? JY604 Mass.

Wanted someone with some spare time to take over Home Business (lock, stock and barrel). New item, already on the market through mail order and stores. Numbering about 3500 in stock, U. S. Patented and Trade-Mark Registered. All this, including Patent and Trade-Mark, for late model Station Wagon in good running condition or some equally good vehicle. Would consider Lake Shore Property or small Country Place. JY605 N. H.

Have 1880 bearskin lap robe used by stagecoach, antique dolls, some rare ones. What can you offer? Want antique clock and other usable items. JY606. Tex.

Wanted to swop for the following parts for Sears-Roebucks Beckwith Choir Gem church organ in oak cabinet, sold 1909 number 46-B 185; two lamp stands, music rack and ornaments which stood on top of each end of the case. What do you want in exchange? JY607 Tenn.

For trade: Magnavox Radio-Phonograph combination, French Provincial Model, solid rock maple throughout. Brand new electric Hot-N-Cold fan-heater combination. Brand new electric heater with fan. Antique self-rocking cradle, maple finish. Anything considered except jewelry, novelties, etc. JY608 Kans.

What will you trade for my brand new electric toaster? JY609 N. H.

Have a pair of strong hardwood crutches, excellent condition, 46¼". What have you to swop for same? JY610 N. H.

Would like a farm in New England with Colonial house in exchange for my farm 50 miles west of Albany, N. Y. It has 175 acres, about 85 acres in maple and basswood trees and 13 acres in Christmas trees. A small house (5 or 6 rooms) needs repair. JY611 N. Y.

Have Chinese vases, banks, steins, rabbit scene plates, Admiral Dewey pitchers, etc. Will swop for old percussion and flintlock pistols and guns. JY612 N. J.

Over 100 trout flies on eyed hooks, variety of sizes and kinds, a few wet, mostly dry, some used in Vermont waters and been effective. One 7 oz. 9-foot South Bend double built Bamboo fly or bait rod, 3 joints like new, one tip joint been mended, aluminum case. Will trade all for a ½" electric drill of equal value, or what have you. JY613 Ariz.

A beautiful old organ with false pipes. Tone splendid. Will swop—just tempt me right. JY614 N. Y.

I like to knit socks and sweaters. Also make dirndl skirts, but even more I'd like a 4-harness loom in working condition, 20 inch beam or larger. What can I knit or saw for your loom? JY615 Wisc.

Got a Johnson or Evinrude outboard motor? We have a girl's bike, flexible flyer sled, radio and perhaps other articles you might want. JY616 N. Y.

Want "Churchill Family in America" or other books of Churchill genealogy, wire ice cream table, round, and wire ice cream table chairs. Offer homemade candies, photographic enlargements, enlarger, or will dicker. JY617 Me.

Have copies of Old Farmer's Almanac, from year 1809 to 1847, also a few Methodist and Ayer Almanacs equally as old. Interested in electric table broiler. JY618 Me.

Have to swop for books or anything I can use, cameras, watches, books, pictures, prints, clocks, radios, stamps, coins, magazines, and scrapbooks, want books on The West, Civil War, General Tom Thumb, The South, General N.B. Forrest, Jenny Lind, and books on The Sea. Send your list, all letters will be answered. JY619 R. I.

Have fine Italian 120 bass 2 shift accordion, regulation size pool table newly recovered, fully equipped; Sonotone hearing aid; antique grape sofa; large Glenwood gas range. Would like to swop for summer camp or cottage, or desirable site, on or near a lake or seashore in New England. JY620 Mass.

Outboard motor, red fox fur piece, lady's muskrat coat, man's heavy winter overcoat, electric orange juicer, small electric mixer-beater, LaSalle Extension University course in higher accountancy, tennis racquet, lady's wedding ring, Mark Twain's old book "A Tramp Abroad," and old books, man's toilet set, old violin, pair of antique Roman wall dolls (soldier and his lady) in costume. Will trade for musical instruments or what have you? Make me an offer. JY621 N. Y.

What am I offered for all or any of the following used: black dress size 20; girdle slip size 12-14; also dresses size 14-16 and blouses and 2 pc. dresses 12, few prs. used shoes 4 or 5 narrow width. JY622 R. I.

Misses' used clothing, dresses, hats, shoes, coats, good condition, to swop for antiques, stamps, etc., patchwork items, or hand-mades, or what have you? Size 14. JY623 N. Y.

Large cents, Indian heads, Commemorative halves, all old American coins as well as foreign Crowns wanted in exchange for other coins and interesting items. JY624 N. Y.

Want dolls, figurines, old jewelry, and needlework. Offer old view cards, ladies' and girls' used clothing, Hobby Magazines, beads, etchings, and engraved reproductions, also woodcuts. JY625 N. Y.

JOB EXCHANGE

Let me help you attain health, happiness, abundance, the Truth Way. Will give you this teaching for what have you. JS424 L. I., N. Y.

(Continued on page 80)

RUPTURE-EASER

Double...4.95

Right or left Side $3.95

No Fitting Required

Pat. Pend.

A strong, form-fitting washable support. Back lacing adjustable. Snaps up in front. Adjustable leg strap. Soft, flat groin pad. No steel or leather bands. Unexcelled for comfort. Also used as after operation support. For men, women and children. Mail orders give measure around the lowest part of the abdomen and state right or left side or double. We Prepay Postage Except on C.O.D.'s.

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811 Wyandotte, Dept.Y-72 Kansas City 6, Mo.

The TRADING POST

10 cents a word payable in advance

200 PERSONAL UTILITY envelopes imprinted with name and address on back flap $1.00 Bunker Press, 88 Abbott Road, Dedham, Mass.

FOR SALE, ON SITE—Huge Oak Beams from 18th Century House, Essex County, Mass. Henry R. Atkinson, 30 Heath St., Brookline, Mass. Tel. LOngwood 6-6831.

"DAVID'S FOLLY" Earthworms make topsoil for gardens and turn compost and garbage into fertile soil. Free Folder. "David's Folly" Earthworm Farm, West Brooksville, Me.

DUPLEX—in a beautiful location $25,000, L. I. Principals only. Box VBD, % YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

100 SINGLE SHEETS 5½ x 8½; 50 envelopes imprinted with name and address $1.00. Bunker Press, 88 Abbott Road, Dedham, Mass.

START VENETIAN BLIND laundry. Profit opportunity lifetime business. New machine. Free booklet. K.P. Co., 101 S. 44th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

100 Mixed Buttons $1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Box 59, Nashua, N. H.

EDISON CYLINDER RECORDS, catalogs and machines wanted. Also old iron toys and Rogers' Groups. Fred C. Gray, Groton, Mass.

DECORATE DISCARDED FURNITURE & tinware for pleasure or profit. Free details. Y. Stewart, Bridgewater, Mass.

WANTED OLD PATTERN glass, gold rings, gold teeth, bridgework, watches, spectacles, jewelry. C. W. Noyes, 278 Prospect St., Willimantic, Conn.

FREE—JOKERS, NOVELTIES and Magic Bulletin. Rayco, 4 Aubrey Terr. Lynn, Mass.

PUPPIES, RAISE THEM profitably. Valuable information for beginners 25 cents. Sorenson Sales, Box 236, Rochester, Mich.

$35 WEEKLY ADDRESSING envelopes for advertisers. Instructions $1 — refundable. United Advertising Service, Spring Valley 2, N. Y.

UNITED STATES RARE coin value guide. Listing prices paid for every coin minted by the United States Mints since 1793. Profusely illustrated! Only $1.00—Joel Tillberg, Proctor 8, Vt.

OVER 100 YEARS OLD 16 authentic receipts for $1.00. The Dinner Bell, Box 19, Long Hill, Conn.

BARTHOLOMEW GOSNOLD 350th Landing Anniversary. Re-mailed letters from here 25 cents, coin please. Capt. Deane, Gosnold, Cuttyhunk Island, Via New Bedford, Mass.

ORIGINAL CLOCK-PRINT note papers—send for free catalog or send $1.00 for my special introductory package. Gwen Frostic, Wyandotte, Mich.

FREEZER CARTONS, WHOLESALE. 50 for $1.00 pint vegetable cartons, heavily waxed with cellophane wrappers, rectangular, easily filled. 1½ quart size, 30 for $1.00. We'll enclose free a sample of a Zero Box with reusable plastic bag liner. Add 20c for postage. Money back guarantee. HOLDEN'S, Barre, Vt.

THREE 150-YEAR old Mill Stones for your Colonial door steps or garden. $150.00. H. Thorn King, Hancock, N. H.

MAY I DO some needlepoint for you? EBM, Box 663, Davenport, Fla.

WANTED: TEA CUPS in Theodore Haviland Limoges France Chalfonte pattern. If tea cups not available what have you to offer in this pattern only? Please write: G. E. Beaman, P.O. Box 2010, Springfield, Mass.

ANNOUNCEMENT to our many friends in the East. Baxter's Antique Shop of Highland, Ohio, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell E. Baxter, has been sold. Watch for the opening in the very near future of our new Pine Tree Show Room which will be located on Route 3, five miles north of Laconia, N. H.

WANTED EARLY JUVENILES, old paper dolls, playing cards, Americana, song sheets. Book and Print Shop, Hanover, N. H.

FOR SALE: PLASTIC figurines, jewelry and novelties. One or by the doz. If interested send 10c for samples. G. P. Bournan, P.O. Box 462, North Little Rock, Ark.

FOR SALE: PERMANENT wave machine. Combination hair dryer and sun lamp, two large English china turkey platters. Write Box EMC, % Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N. H.

RENTING SUMMER COTTAGE near lake. Electricity, running water, fireplace. Four miles from Sugar Hill Station, N. H. Write Box EBC, % YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

PROFITABLE MAIL ORDER OPPORTUNITIES! Ask for "HOW." Publisher Cutler, Reding, Pa.

RUSHING BROOK STOCKED pond, Colonial (1789) fireplaces, Dutch ovens, exposed timbers but modernized. Maple-shaded terrace, acres hill'n' dale. George Collester, Springfield 9, Mass.

BRAIDING, HOOKING, QUILT woolens. Percale pieces—4 lbs. $1.00; smaller percale 10 lbs. $1.50; rug cottons 10 lbs. $2.00; bright blanket pieces 50c lb. Postage extra. Joseph Demenkow, Abington, Mass.

STAMP COLLECTORS, you will like our Short Mint King George VI British Colonial Sets. Send for list and free set. THE HOBBY SHOP, 30 Mulberry St., Hartford 3, Conn.

NEWFOUNDLAND PUPPIES, whelped March 26th, male or female. Mark E. Hogan, Pine Hill Road, Nashua, N. H. Nr. Municipal Airport.

RECEIVE $3.50 HOURLY, or more, spare, full time, looking up information at your local library. Publisher Cutler, Reading, Pa.

CANNONS WANTED, Models that can shoot and possibly real relics. No toys. Hampton Howell, Westhampton Beach, N. Y.

STENOTYPE MACHINE, Little used, will sell less than wholesale price. Hurd, 164 Brooks St., Medford, Mass.

A CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION working with girls is interested in finding old looms that are no longer being used by the owner. All sizes usable. The Iron Rail, Box 485, Beverly, Mass.

THE ROSES ARE in bloom. Woodpulp. Any color. Corsages $1.50, singles $.75. Mom's Sunbeam Products, P.O. Box 65, Malden, Mass.

EARN MONEY EVENINGS, copying and duplicating comic cartoons for advertisers. Adservice, Argyle 14, Wisconsin.

NOT TOO LATE for summer plans—Nova-Scotia climate on Bakers Island, Salem Harbor, prices reasonable, commuting to mainland and Boston. Hurd, 164 Brooks St., Meford, Mass. MY6-6818.

BUSINESS CARDS. FLAT or Raised Print in One or Two Colors. Also Guest Register Cards. Free samples. Lyle Norton, White River Jct., Vt.

RIBBONS, 3 BARGAIN BUNCHES, only $1.00 postpaid. 90-100 feet each bunch. Assorted colors, widths, qualities. All good lengths. Wonderful for gift tying, hairbows, dressmaking, lingerie. Ribbon Shop, West Brookfield 1, Mass.

PHOTO BUSINESS CARDS, also Letterheads and Postcards made from your snapshot. Lyle Norton, White River Jct., Vt.

WATCHES WANTED. ANY condition. Also broken jewelry, spectacles, dental gold, diamonds, silver. Cash sent promptly. Mail articles or write for free information. Lowe's, 77 Holland Bldg., St. Louis 1, Mo.

TOYS FOR CHILDREN. Doll's chair swing $4.00; spoolie car $2.75; spoolie boat $2.30, bathtub fishing set $1.50; rooster pull toy $2.50. Stilcraft Gifts, 31 West St., Bath, Me.

SELL! BUY! TRADE! anything. Read, "Trading Post Magazines" 20c. Thorne's, 525 Dewey, Jackson 26, Mich.

Inlaid marquetry Swiss music Box, 24" long by 12" wide, 10" high, 12 operatic tunes, Bells, drums, mute, perfect condition. Make offer. Telephone-Greenville (N. H.) 29-24.

ANTIQUES (CLOSE-OUT) dolls, fans, jewelry, china, curio, collectors items, brocades. Route 41, West Stockbridge, Mass. Van Wynbergen.

HAVE NAIL FILES, assorted 15 for a dollar. Postpaid. P.O. Box 46, Groton, Conn.

WANT PERCUSSION COLTS, Remingtons, etc., and flintlock pistols, powder flasks. Witzel, 171-A Baldwin, Jersey City, N. J.

Solid rosewood frame sofa, 2 feet, nine inches long, 34" high. Upholstered velours, removable box seat, A-1 condition. Circa 1800. Make offer. Telephone-Greenville (N. H.) 29-24.

Solid mahogany love seat, Empire copy, down pillow seats. Slightly worn, 66 inches long, 31 inches wide, 28 inches high. Make offer. Telephone Greenville (N.H.) 29-24.

4-genuine Hitchcock chairs, rush seats, perfect. $160 for set. Telephone Greenville (N.H.) 29-24.

JOB EXCHANGE

(Continued from page 78)

Would like retired man, handy to do building repairs, keep grounds, some apple trees, occupy grand old farm, no livestock, in Massachusetts, occupy in exchange for keeping place in condition. Owner away considerably. Write Box AA, % YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

Help wanted: Companion - housekeeper. Family of one. No laundry. Modern home. Must have driver's license. Telephone Greenville (N.H.) 29-24.

A proved, successful way to raise funds

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C.

Beautiful Keepsake Plates

★ **picturing your Church or any subject desired**

★ **decorated in 23 Kt. Gold**

★ **ideal for historical societies, Church groups**

A wonderful fund-raising project! Groups throughout the nation tell us how successfully they have sold plates. Each plate pictures any Church, building or scene desired in permanently fired single or multi-color ceramics. Historical data is printed and fired on back of plate.

Your class, group or society can raise funds for worthy projects or charities. Plates are easy to sell and make ideal gifts for friends and loved ones. We will be glad to give you full information about prices, quantities and types of borders to choose from. Write us today!

A. Blades Methodist Church Blades, Delaware

B. John Rankin House — historic building was the home of famous anti-slavery leader Ripley, Ohio

C. Amity Evangelical and Reformed Church—100th Anniversary plate Meyersdale, Pennsylvania

★ ★ ★ ★

Write for special offer for those ordering plates during July and August for pre-Christmas delivery.

For sample plates and full details, write:

WORLD WIDE ART STUDIOS

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Look Folks

LOG CABINS

From 8′ wide to 26′ wide Any Length

CUSTOM BUILT TO YOUR OWN DESIGN

ANYONE CAN ERECT — NO SUPERVISION NECESSARY

"The Vergennes" Located at Mile Point on Lake Champlain, Vergennes, Vt.

Three Bedroom Style Size 24 x 36 Floor Plans on request

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P. O. BOX 100Y, CAMDEN, MAINE